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Number 24

SOME THOUGHTS SUGGESTED BY COLUMBUS DAY

O. S. V.
Outlook



ARE THEY UNITED?

In a recent London dispatch we read:

"Methodists from all parts of the world have gathered in London for the official celebration in Albert Hall tomorrow afternoon of the union of the three great branches of the Methodist Church, the Primitive Methodists, the United Methodists and the Wesleysans."

WANT SEPARATE GROUPS

You will note that the news item refers to "three great branches" of the Methodist Church. They should rather have been called "three great groups" claiming connection with the Methodist Church. If they had been cut off of a parent tree, they could not be living branches, and throughout the many years of their separation at least two out of the three must have been in error.

HOW REUNITED?

The interesting question now is "On what basis are the three reunited?" Is it on the basis of perfect harmony in belief on the part of the three groups? If they are not united on this basis then they are not reunited as one church.

OUTWARD UNITY ONLY

The outward union of different sects, of which we hear reports from different countries, does not make for that unity, which the founder of Christianity declared could be characteristic of His Church. The unity should be the unity of any tree. An oak tree, for instance, is oak throughout. Its branches are of oak, and its leaves are all oak-tree leaves. The trunk of the oak does not have maple and ash and hickory and alnut and mahogany branches.

TRUNK, BRANCHES AND LEAVES

If the trunk of the tree represents the original establishment, and the branches the spread of the establishment throughout the world, the leaves might represent the members of the Church. But when they should be essentially the same.

It is often declared that there are not two leaves on a tree which are perfectly identical, just as there are not two individuals among human beings who look in all respects alike. But every leaf on a tree is of the same nature and character. Such unity Christ wanted to exist even among the members of His universal Church.

TRUE UNITY

There can be no branches of the true Church separated from the parent trunk. Those which are ripped off cease to draw from the vine sap, and are bereft of all supernatural power. The Church of Christ is one from the roots to the last leaf, and there must be the living connection between every member of the Church with the parent organization that there must be between the leaf and the vine if the leaf is not to wither and dry up.

CATHOLIC UNITY

Such unity exists only in the Catholic Church, the Church that has the tree of which all Christians were the leaves for more than 1500 years. Since the so-called reformation one Protestant sect after another has dropped from the unity of the true Church to the confusion of Protestantism.

Devotion of the Holy Rosary

"For Behold henceforth all generations shall call me blessed." Luc. c. i. 48v.

FOR the origin of this august devotion we must needs go back in spirit to the early days of the thirteenth century, when the Albigensian heresy was so prevalent in southern France, spreading death and consternation on every side, and enter a certain chapel of our Blessed Lady, where we shall behold prostrated before her altar the figure of a pious priest in earnest supplication for the conversion of these misguided souls; and this person is no other than the great St. Dominic, the founder of the holy Order of Friar-Preachers.

Labored For Men

Day and night he labored for the salvation of men. He cared not for honors or glory. His only wish and desire was to lead them to the knowledge of God. Thus whenever a place of honor or a bishopric was offered him, he would reply that he had not been called to hold honorary positions or even to rule as a bishop, but to preach. God aided his work, and brought to him noble souls, who banded themselves together in the great work, and formed the foundation of the white-robed Friars.

Yet it was not by preaching that he was to accomplish the most good. Often did he feel that when he had worked the hardest, the results were the least. So one day, with a heavy heart, bewailing his lack of success, he prostrated himself before a shrine of our Blessed Lady, and begged her to help him in his labors for the conversion of souls. With tear-dimmed eyes he besought our Lady of Mercy, and asked that these souls, for whom Jesus had died should not be lost.

Suddenly the Queen of Heaven appeared to him, bade him wipe away his tears, assured him that his prayers for the conversion of heretics had been heard, and that he would convert thousands of these strayed souls before God would call him to his everlasting resting place beyond the tomb.

Then turning to this care-worn soul, with a smile of infinite majesty and sweetness, she said: "My son, thou knowest the means which God first employed to redeem the human race. It was the Salutation brought to me by the Angel Gabriel. Then followed the birth, the life, the passion, and the death of my Son. Then came His glorious resurrection and ascension and by these the world was redeemed. Now, as the 'Hail Mary' was the beginning of the redemption of mankind, so this self-same Salutation will be the beginning of the conversion of heretics." Thus by the preaching of the rosary, made up as it is of fifteen "Our Fathers" and one hundred and fifty "Hail Marys," he would obtain marvelous success, and would see the most hardened sinners and heretics return in penance to the true fold.

Spread of the Rosary

With a grateful heart did our saint hearken to the consoling words thus spoken to him by the Mother of the Word Incarnate. From that day, instead of spending his time in controversy, and in discussing religious truths with those who did not obey the Church as he had done in previous years, St. Dominic devoted himself to the propagation of the Rosary, announcing and explaining its fifteen

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CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

Printing, the Vindication of the Medieval Church

By John M. Lenhart, O. M. Cap.

PRINTING, the greatest invention for the cultural progress of mankind, is a Catholic invention having been first devised by a Catholic goldsmith, John Gutenberg, in the Catholic city of Strassburg and first practiced in the Catholic city of Mayence in Germany in 1445. The pious people hailed the new art, as it was then called, as a providential boon for the good of mankind, going even so far as to call it a "divine art."

The clergy assisted the printers in no small way by financing them and by buying their goods. The first presses in many cities were set up by bishops and priests. Cardinals and other high dignitaries would step down into the printing offices and would give encouragement to the hard working men. When printers got into financial difficulties during times of depression, they would find in churchmen their best friends. Gutenberg, the inventor, drew a pension from the Archbishop of Mayence. We find that even bishops and priests acted as proof-readers for the love of God without receiving any other pay than a few copies of the books they had corrected.

Yet despite the varied services of churchmen to the struggling printers, the Reformers of the sixteenth century spread the report that the Church had opposed the printers and their work. John Foxe, the Martyrologist, wrote in his *Book of Martyrs* in 1563: "When printing began to give a free Bible, the ignorant and illiterate monks cried out against it, and the vicar of Croyden preaching at St. Paul's cross said: We must root out printing or printing will root us out." Adverse statements like this have been repeated up to the year 1790, but happily the truth finally triumphed; nowadays

no intelligent non-Catholic believes such exploded stories.

Perhaps no printers of any other country were so much beholden to the Church as the printers in pre-Reformation England. The first press was set up in the Benedictine monastery in London and as late as the year 1525 the Benedictine monks at Tavistock set up a printing press in their monastery.

Printing, as we remarked above, was first practiced at Mayence in 1445. For the next fourteen years this city remained the only place throughout Christendom where the press was in operation. About 1459 printing was carried to Strassburg and Bamberg. Up to the year 1462 it was done only in these three cities. What is remarkable about this fact is that all these three cities were the capitals of three independent states which were ruled by archbishops and bishops.

If the Church had been opposed to printing, she could have easily wiped out the new art, since those archbishops and bishops were also temporal rulers having at their command all the police force.

October 28, 1462, marks the date when printing began to spread over Germany and throughout all Europe. Up to the year 1500 it had spread into Italy, France, Spain, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Bohemia, Moravia, Hungary, Croatia, Montenegro, Poland, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, England and Portugal and outside of Europe into Guinea on the African coast. During the period from 1501 to 1520 printing was introduced into Herzegovina, Roumania, Turkey, Greece, Lithuania and Scotland.

Prior to the year 1501 books were printed in 272 places. During the period from 1501 to 1520 print-

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He Was Imbued With Deep Love for God and Country

WE know of no better Columbus Day thought than that suggested by the activities of the enemies of either Church or State. I might have said Church and State, because enemies of the one are invariably enemies of the other. Our Sunday Visitor publishes a volume containing the records of possibly 200 self-styled patriots, who have been guilty of all sorts of crimes against God and country. A thousand instances could be produced, beginning with Benedict Arnold and ending with Stephenson, Klan potentate, in proof of the fact that those who have been professed enemies of the Catholic Church were also secret enemies of their country.

It was a pagan who said: "It is right to learn from the enemy." The lesson which we should learn from enemies of religion and enemies of good government is zeal in the opposite direction, such zeal as was exemplified in the life of Columbus.

A Devout Man

Washington Irving says that Columbus was a "devoutly religious man," and that he was motivated by the twofold desire of spreading the Christian faith and of bringing glory to the Spanish crown. This is equivalent to saying that he was imbued with a deep love both of God and country. His twofold missionary zeal brooked no obstacle. Although he was opposed on all sides and declared to be a visionary, he remained firm in his determination to launch his undertaking, be the consequences what they might to himself.

Opposition and ridicule usually stifle the zeal of the generality of people. They make cowards of Catholics; but they did not put a damper on the zeal of Columbus. He would have spent a fortune in the execution of his ambition, but money was precisely what he lacked. There are many important undertakings which the Catholic Church in the United States would promote if the money were not lacking. We make appeals to our people, but if the response is not immediate we abandon the very idea of the enterprise. It was not so with Columbus. His conviction that undiscovered land lay westward was a conviction of years. He talked about it before he left Italy, and strove to interest influential people there in financing an exploration voyage. Failing to procure support there he went to Lisbon, Portugal, where he repeated his attempts to raise the money. He had no greater success in Portugal.

Aided by Queen Isabella

It was in the name of Spain that he craved to undertake the perilous voyage, but having met with no encouragement from King Ferdinand he was about to seek aid in France, when a monk from La-Rabida importuned Queen Isabella to give Columbus a hearing. Here two kindred souls met, souls imbued with an insatiable longing to promote both the cause of God and country. Washington Irving, who wrote the life of Columbus in a part of the former palace of Ferdinand and Isabella in Spain said of Queen Isabella: "She was one of

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APOLOGETICAL ORATIONS BY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

THE EXISTENCE OF GOD

The third of a series of splendid papers prepared by Kansas Parochial High School Students.

By Mary Arice Lahey, Mt. Carmel Academy, Wichita, Kansas.

In Holy Scripture we read: "The fool hath said in his heart: 'There is no God.'" He claims that matter has existed eternally and that chance was the builder of the universe.

St. Anselm states that every man possesses the concept of that being which is the greatest possible. But existence in the ontological order is a perfection. Therefore we must, unless we violate the law of contradiction, grant that the being which is the greatest possible, which is absolutely perfect, has this perfection. He concludes then that God does exist. According to St. Thomas, the fact that contingent beings exist, i. e., beings whose non-existence is recognized as possible, implies the existence of a necessary being, who is God.

It is also true that we see motion on every side, and yet all the experimenting in the world has never been able to discover a single motion that did not have a mover. Hence we must admit the existence of a Prime Mover.

We ask, can any thinking man deny the fact that nothing happens of itself,—that everything is caused by something preceding it? Is it not true, then, that there must be a First Cause? It is possible to enumerate a multitude of objects designed by the mind of man and fashioned by his hand; but the question naturally arises—"Who made man?"

Let us consider the world about us: The earth turns upon its axis once in twenty-four hours, and in so doing it shows the expenditure of great energy. Moreover, the earth travels in its orbit around the sun, a distance of about 600,000,000 miles. Let us try to imagine this spherical space; what an immense expanse for the flights of fancy! Beside this, astronomers tell us that there are fixed stars so enormously remote that their light has not yet reached us, though it has been traveling toward us ever since their creation at the rate of 192,000 miles a second. Again, each of these stars is, like our sun, the center of an entire system of planets. Now, there can be no doubt but that there is a Supreme Power directing and guiding these millions of worlds.

Furthermore, we note that the great machine of the universe is running on time, even to the second. Our finest watches are but a feeble imitation of the world clock, which never deviates, and by which we regulate our watches. So perfect an order presupposes the existence of order and harmony in the Cause which underlies it. Only ignorance can suggest the idea that everything happened by "chance." Chance is the god of fools it has been said.

Let us suppose that a man is walking along the seashore, when suddenly he discovers the mark of a human foot. He takes this indenture in the sand as an incontestable proof that a human being has recently passed that way. He does not for a moment consider that chance produced the footmark, nor that it came there by pure accident. Does it not follow then that any intelligent person in the inner depths of his own conscience knows that God does and must exist? Man cannot disguise from himself the fact—if he reflects at all—that every object around and about him proclaims the presence of God far more certainly than the human footprint on the sand proclaims the presence of man; for the traces of God's creative power are on every leaf and on every blade of grass.

Let us make another supposition: The man as he walks along the seashore accidentally comes upon a small case enclosing a

watch. Would it not be absurd to suppose that he imagines this article came into existence by chance? Reason itself demands that it must have been constructed by a being possessing intelligence, and by one who had a definite idea in mind as to what he intended to make. It follows then that the world, complete with wonders, and whose many constituent parts are united in perfect and admirable order, is not the result of chance.

If chance cannot construct a clock, still less can it construct a flower, a vegetable, a fruit, or an insect, for the reason that every one of these things is immeasurably more marvellous than any piece of human mechanism.

Let us take such a familiar object as a butterfly. It is a far more wonderful work of art than the clock; and an infinitely greater power and intelligence is needed to make a butterfly than to make a clock. Contrast the two. The clock moves but it has no life. It needs periodical winding; the insect requires no such attention. Further, who is there among men with genius and intelligence enough to manufacture a clock in such a way that it may in its turn construct other clocks like to itself? Who created the butterfly? That men can witness such marvels and yet deny the existence of a reasonable and intelligent Cause, or in other words, the existence of God presiding over Nature, is unbelievable.

Again, the moral law, as revealed to man in the form of conscience, is a fact of the greatest importance. The voice of conscience is the expression of a Higher Will claiming from us obedience. No power in this world can silence conscience, which has been given man to direct his way.

We also know that every human being is instinctively searching for happiness; but in vain does he look for complete satisfaction in the material things of this earth. Where an instinct exists we infer the existence of that which is destined to satisfy it; we are, therefore, led to conclude that there is a Being in whom complete happiness can be found.

Another proof of the existence of God is the fact that through all the ages every nation, even the most degraded, has practiced some form of worship. It is true that this great God has spoken to man; has revealed Himself and made His will known to him. But above all He has revealed Himself through His divine Son, Who, by coming on earth to lead men back to His Father, proved the truth of His gospel by countless miracles, the greatest of all being His own resurrection from the dead.

St. Augustine, who lived in the fifth century, said: "He who denies the existence of God has some reason for wishing that God does not exist."

The very foundations of human society are undermined by the false philosophers who seek to prove there is no God. This doctrine reaches the ears of the trader and he says: "There is no longer any need to be an honest man." The thief cries: "Away with remorse." Youth concludes: "There is no such thing as virtue after all, and obedience to authority is folly."

There is undoubtedly much good in the world today, and much that is evil; but the greatest evil of all is the attempt to banish God from the lives of struggling humanity. It is one of the greatest benefits conferred upon us by the Catholic Church that through her means a real faith in the existence of God, the Source of all being, the Maker of all things, visible and invisible, the divine Comforter, is kept alive in the hearts of men.

STILL BOOMING

Our financial adviser, who has made an exhaustive study of the subject, informs us that there is no truth in the rumor of an impending ten per cent reduction in the wages of sin.—Nova Scotia Register.

Devotion to the Guardian Angels

Continued from page 7

ed them to serve. Although pure spirits, they were still left the power to disobey, and now, in their morbid despair and jealousy, with their strength surpassing the utmost might of man, they aim at our destruction. "Our wrestling," says Saint Paul, "is not against flesh and blood, but against the rulers of the world of this darkness, against the spirits of wickedness in the high places." (Ephes. 6, 12). But the paternal care of God shielded us from their malevolent attacks by surrounding us with the protection of our good Angels. These, by their fidelity to God, are in every way capable of warding off the darts of the disobedient spirits.

What friends they are, next to God and the Virgin Mother, our oldest and our best! "They stand by us," says St. Augustine, "with the greatest care and watchfulness, aiding us and providing for our necessities. They assist us in our labors, protect us in our rest, encourage us in combat, crown us in victory."

Never do they leave us. Especially in our dying hours will they be near, when the struggle with the powers of evil is fiercest, to awaken within us contrition and confidence, even as a celestial visitant came to the Saviour in His agony and strengthened Him. Not even at death does this friendship end. For the Angels are ministers of judgment; the souls they have watched upon earth with zealous care they proudly escort to the mansions of the blest, or delicately bear to the darkened realms of Purgatory where, we may well believe, they console their imprisoned clients with visions of future bliss, and, after the period of the purification is over, beckon them away to enjoy the presence of their eternal Father.

Thoughts Which It Is Well To Cherish

These are thoughts which it is well for us to cherish. They help to impress us with the infinite tenderness which binds the Creator to His creatures, and to assure us that we never can be away from the loving arms of His omnipotence. They tell us how ineffable must be the grandeur and how unapproachable the majesty of Him about whose throne are gathered myriads of adoring spirits brighter than the brilliance of the sun and clothed with a beauty no tongue can adequately describe. And then to think that this mighty Lord of the universe stoops to our weakness and that these celestial princes are our companions!

We are in touch with two worlds;—the visible world of material things all about us and the invisible world equally real though unseen. All these considerations make us the better realize the meaning of the words of the Royal Prophet, "Thou hast made man a little less than the Angels, thou hast crowned him with glory and honour; and hast set him over the works of thy hands." (Ps. 8, 6-7).

Though by faith we know the truth of these sublime doctrines we are, alas, all too prone to let it be banished from our minds by undue attachment to the material things of mortal life. It is the consciousness of such failure to draw upon this vast source of spiritual treasure that prompts us to address ourselves to the faithful of the Archdiocese and with all the solicitude of paternal care emphasize these sound, healthy elements of Catholic Spiritism, especially at this time when Holy Mother Church commands to her children devotion to the Holy Angels.

Consciousness of Presence of Angelic Guardians

How consoling to poor humanity is this overwhelming thought of God's protection throughout all our lives and in all our days. What folly to turn from this most beautiful and encouraging teaching of the Divine Master to the wickedness and falsity of a spiritualism which is nothing short of a temptation of the devil. What intelligent person can really put faith in the trickery of charlatans who, by the cheapest and meanest methods seek to entrap unwary victims for the sole purpose of self-aggrandizement? No reasoning man can doubt that people who submit themselves voluntarily to this false spiritism, condemned by God Himself, are either feeble-minded or deluded.

The purpose, therefore, which we have in mind in emphasizing at this time the doctrine of the Church respecting our angelic guardians is to make us ever more and more conscious of their presence in every phase of our lives, in every deed that we perform. In this way the thought will be always present to our minds that a loving Father and a dear, devoted older Brother, in the person of our Guardian Angel, are always with us to guide and protect us during our whole mortal life.

And with this consideration inevitably comes a great sense of gratitude for God's eternal love and care for His weak and wandering children on earth. So, it is our duty to offer to Almighty God our deepest and sincerest acts of thanksgiving for His constant attention and to our good Angels the most affectionate and tender sentiments of love and reverence. May our prayer each day and often during the day be the prayer which Holy Mother Church places upon our lips:—"Angel of God, dear Guardian, to whose care the Divine Goodness has entrusted me, deign to enlighten, guard, rule and guide me."

Are We In Need Of a St. Francis Of Assisi Today?

Continued from page 1

only to read but to advertise and spread.

"Moreover, they are as far as possible to attend daily Mass in their parish churches and to assist the pastors in teaching Christian doctrine to the young and ignorant."

"Furthermore, they are to mould their characters so as to show they are following the most perfect ideals of Christian life. They are, therefore, while foregoing delicate living, dissipation and objectionable entertainment, to go to confession and Holy Communion frequently, to be an example to their household and their fellow citizens, and to bring erring souls back to faith and virtue."

Works of Mercy

"But the Tertiaries should remember above all that they will be less worthy of their name if they are not inflamed with charity toward God and man, regarding as the characteristic of their order the virtue in which their seraphic founder excelled so wonderfully."

"But as the proof of love consists in showing the fruit of good deeds, their rule binds them to exercise the spirit of charity toward members and non-members, to endeavor to allay dissension, to visit the sick, to aid the poorer members from a common fund, in a word to practice all the so-called works of mercy."

Here, indeed, is genuine Catholic life and action! One need not be a specialist in sociology to understand that this rule offers a program of social reform which will achieve marvelous results, once it is adopted by large numbers of faithful.

The many vexing social and economic problems with which leaders of thought are struggling today find a simple and satisfactory solution in the rule of the Third Order. To a large assembly of Tertiaries in Rome Pope Leo XIII said on April 12, 1893: "A most joyful hope looms up before us. For the more viciously enemies rise up against Christ, eager to root out from the hearts of the faithful the dictates of His Divine Gospel, so much the more grows the work of the Tertiaries for the glory of Christ and the public good. . . . You will increase this joyful hope if you practice self-denial, for your institution is called the Order of Penance; if you also exercise yourselves in prayer, which is the very life of the Third Order; and if finally you possess the crown and complement of it all, namely, the love of God and your neighbor."

How strikingly similar to these words are those of the encyclical *Caritate Christi*, issued by Pope Pius XI on May 8 of this year—that warning voice of Christ's Vicar, reminding us that greed for money is the root of all our modern evils and distress, while penance and prayer are "the two potent inspirations sent to us at this time by God!"

(To be continued)

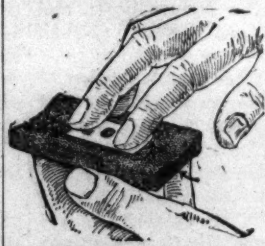
How Opposite Are the Views

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bigotry has hardly abated at all with the passing of the years. Prejudice is about as strong and intolerance about as savage as they were in Colonial times. The only grain of solace for us in such an attitude is found in the words of Christ: "They have hated Me and they will hate you."—J. Brennan, Catholic Layman.

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IMPORTANT: This paper goes to press Wednesday preceding the date of publication, and all material intended for publication must reach the Diocesan office before Tuesday noon. The editor and publisher are glad to reserve space for important news items if they are notified in time to do so.

News and Views

The Apostolic Delegate to Mexico, now reported exiled, has issued a statement in reply to the bitterly unfair comment of the Mexican Government upon the Pope's recent encyclical regarding the unfortunate condition of the Church in Mexico. Instead of merely exciting the Mexican clergy to disobedience of the law and to a "vocation of disorder" the encyclical, declares the Delegate, asks the clergy and people not to rise in arms, to tolerate laws while there is no means to protest, and to intensify the practice of Christian living by means of Catholic education and religious instruction. The Delegate likewise points out that the Pope does not speak as a "reigning power" because it is enough for him that God rules over the Catholic world. His Excellency finds the public that every civilization and even half civilized nations, when they do not official recognize the rights of the Holy Pontiff, at least do not disturb action among Catholics and non-Catholics, in order respect for the Church through full religious liberty.

denouncing concentration of wealth, Governor Roosevelt in a recent speech quoted from the Encyclical Quadragesimo Anno, declaring that it came from one of the greatest forces of conservatism in the world and from one of the latest documents of modern times. The following is part of Governor Roosevelt's quotation in the Encyclical: "It is patent in our days that alone is wealth accumulated, immense power and despotic economic domination are concentrated in the hands of a few, and those few are frequently not owners but only the trustees or directors of invested funds which they administer at their pleasure. This accumulation of power, the characteristic note of modern economic order, is a natural result of limitless free competition, which permits the survival of those only who are strongest, which often means those who fight most relentlessly, who least heed to the dictates of conscience." The Governor likewise quoted Protestant authorities to the same effect.

Mr. Corrigan's address on the Catholic Hour program last week was a plea for the sane program of statesmanship in business and industry. That readjustments are necessary is becoming more and more apparent to every student of the present condition. As pointed out by the Holy Father, the problem of extreme individualism of the last decades resulted in excessive selfishness, whereby industry not content with serving the people, sought to be their master. Urged of its greed and its selfishness and conducted along the lines of Christ's justice and charity, American business can lead the nation to new heights of prosperity and by a large measure of justice for all."

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Msgr. Durham Honored At Farewell Affair

Honoring the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John P. Durham, V. G., who has recently resigned the pastorate of St. Paul's church, Marion, where he has labored zealously for the past twenty-four years, the priests of the Muncie Deanery gathered at Marion on Thursday evening, September 29, for a farewell celebration arranged for the occasion. The event was doubly impressive due to the presence of the Most Rev. Bishop, who on the same evening administered Confirmation to a class of some one hundred and seventy candidates, most of whom had been baptized and instructed by Msgr. Durham.

The Very Rev. Msgr. B. Biegel, Elwood, Dean of the Muncie district, acted as toastmaster at the farewell banquet which preceded the Confirmation services and gave a glowing account of the accomplishments of the Muncie Deanery and its priests from its very inception. Interesting talks were given by the Most Rev. Bishop, Father Bilslein of Tipton, the Rev. Leo Dufrane, Gas City. Msgr. Durham responded with pleasing reminiscences of the early days of the Muncie Deanery.

A beautiful and appropriate gift was presented to Msgr. Durham by the assembled priests, who included besides those already named, the Rev. James Durham, a brother of Msgr. Durham, and Dean of the Logansport District; the Rev. Victor Wagner, C.P.S., Bryant; the Rev. Michael Shea, Union City; the Rev. Edward Boney, Hartford City; the Rev. Edward Fallon, Portland; the Rev. Leo Scheetz, Alexandria; the Rev. Edgar Cyr and the Rev. Anthony Quinlisk, Muncie; the Rev. Fred Meelling, Anderson; and the Rev. Simeon Schmitt, Marion.

Msgr. Durham is to leave Marion in the near future to take up his residence in Fort Wayne, the new location being more convenient for his work as Vicar General of the Diocese of Fort Wayne.

The following account and tribute appeared in the Marion paper: "After 24 years of faithful service as pastor of St. Paul's Catholic church in Marion, Father John P. Durham next week will relinquish his parish to devote his en-

(Continued on page 11, col. 4)

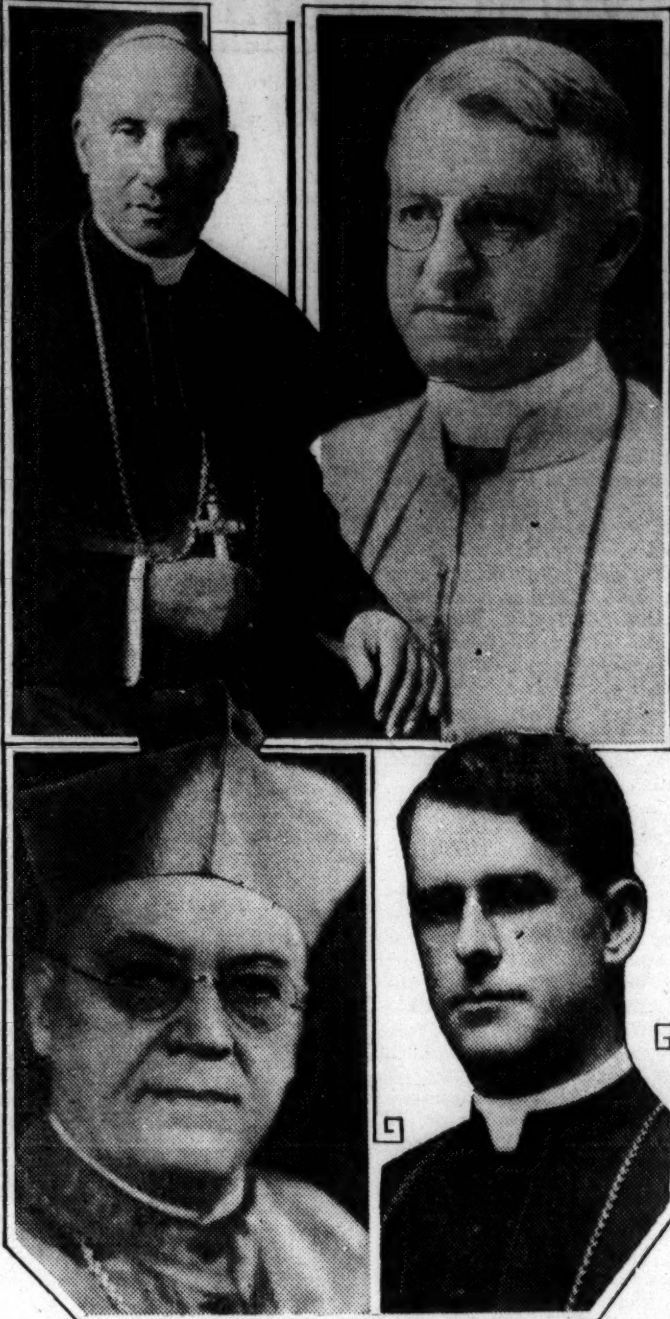
Two Citations Praise Catholic's War Valor

Chicago.—Two citations for war gallantry have been accorded Brig. Gen. Edward H. White, retired, grand knight of De La Salle Council, Knights of Columbus, this city, a letter received from the Adjutant General in Washington reveals.

General White, according to the information, is cited in War Department General Orders for gallantry in action in San Pablo and Tiaong, Philippine Islands, on July 15, 1900, and for valor near San Mateo, Philippines, on August 2, 1900.

The citations entitle General White to wear two silver citation stars on his Philippine Campaign ribbon.

WILL TAKE PART IN CONVENTION



His Excellency the Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi (upper left), Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will be celebrant of the solemn Pontifical Mass with which the twelfth annual convention of the National Council of Catholic Women will be formally opened at Charleston, S. C., on October 9. The Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, O. P. (upper right), Archbishop of Cincinnati, will preach the sermon, which will be broadcast. The Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs (lower left), Bishop of Cleveland and Episcopal Chairman of the Department of Lay Organizations, N. C. W. C., will open the convention proper and will address the delegates. The Most Rev. Emmet Michael Walsh (lower right), Bishop of Charleston, is host to the convention.

The 77th. Birthday Anniversary of the Very Rev. Msgr. Kroll Is Observed

The Very Rev. Msgr. H. F. Joseph Kroll, pastor of St. Paul's church, Fort Wayne, 34 years, happily celebrated his 77th. birthday anniversary Tuesday, Oct. 4. The venerable priest had as dinner guests on this occasion, the Rev. Henry A. Hoerstmann, pastor of St. Andrew's church, city; the Rev. Gustave Hottenroth, pastor of St. Michael's church, Summit; the Rev. Leo John Franz of Auburn, a former assistant, and the Rev. Mathias Bodinger, present assistant. Numerous floral tributes, cards, letters, messages and various mementos, testified to his remembrance by friends.

Monsignor Kroll returned to his home on Thursday, Sept. 29, after a stay of nearly two months at St. Joseph's hospital, following a stroke of paralysis suffered July 29. His condition is now greatly improved and his complete recovery is expected. With his assistant he made a motor trip on Monday to St. Charles' Seminary, Cathagena, O., and they also recently visited the Rev. John M. Schmitz, rector at Peru. Msgr. Kroll was ordained priest at the Cathedral on July 21, 1879, fifty-three years ago, and is now one of the few priests in the diocese receiving Holy Orders from its second Bishop, the Most Rev. Joseph Dwenger, D. D.

OFFICIAL

MISSION SUNDAY

Sunday, October 23, the Fourth Sunday of the month, has been formally designated by the Holy Father as Mission Sunday throughout the world. On that day the faithful of the diocese are earnestly urged to renew their membership in the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. A special collection for the missions will be taken up in every church of the diocese in which the Mission collection was not received on the first Sunday of Lent. The Missions of the world, many of them staffed by priests and sisters from the United States, are laboring under great handicaps, because of reduced budgets. The Most Reverend Bishop therefore urges every Catholic to make as generous a contribution as his means will permit.

FALL ENGAGEMENTS OF THE BISHOP

October 9th. — Confirmation, Sacred Heart, LaPorte, afternoon; Confirmation, St. Joseph's, LaPorte, evening.
October 10th. — Confirmation, St. Peter's, LaPorte, evening.
October 11th. — Confirmation, East Gary.
October 13th. — Confirmation, Portland.
October 16th. — Confirmation, St. Monica (colored), Gary, morning; Confirmation, Settlement House, Gary, afternoon; Confirmation, St. Mary's, East Chicago, evening.

"Mission Sunday" To Be Observed On October 23rd

Rome.—In preparation for "Mission Sunday," which, this year, falls on October 23, the Most Rev. Carlo Salotti, Secretary of the Congregation of Propaganda and President of the Propagation of the Faith, has issued an appeal soliciting the aid of all Catholics in the interest of the missions.

He has asked that "Mission Sunday" be, first of all, a day of prayer. He has asked also that it be a day of propaganda calculated to make all peoples of the world acquainted with the sacrifices which missionaries are making to fulfill the duty of the Church in spreading her teachings, and one of generosity to aid mission work.

Archbishop Salotti also appeals to the Bishops to see that the day will be so organized as to bring about an abundant collection for the missions. Priests, too, are asked to lead the way. Religious institutes, Catholic lay associations, especially young people's societies, are asked to do their part.

The annual appeal for the Catholic Missions throughout the world

Turn to page 13, col. 5

Two Redemptorists Conduct Cathedral Two Weeks' Mission

Congregations ranging from one thousand to fifteen hundred are nightly attending the inspiring services incident to the two weeks' mission in progress at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Fort Wayne. Conducted by two widely-known Redemptorist missionaries, the Rev. Louis P. McKeown, C.S.S.R., of Lebanon, Ind., and the Rev. William A. Brennan, C.S.S.R., of Kansas City, Mo., the mission is regarded as one of the most successful in the history of the parish. The first week is for the women and girls; the second week for the men and boys. Not only have the first week's evening services attracted hundreds of women, but the morning Masses at 6:00 and 8:00 o'clock, after which

(Continued on page 5, col. 2)

The Well-Instructed Catholic

Will address his parish priest as "Father." He will know that when Our Lord said, "Call no man father upon the earth; for One is your Father, Who is in Heaven," He meant to rebuke the pride of the Scribes and Pharisees, and did not mean to forbid the use of the word altogether. If He had, it would be wrong to call our parents father, or our teachers master. The practice of Catholics is fully sanctioned in the Bible. St. Paul says to the Corinthians: "For if you have ten thousand instructors in Christ, yet not many fathers. For in Christ Jesus, by the Gospel, I have begotten you." It is from a realization of this same spiritual relationship that Catholics call their priests "Father."

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

Issued Weekly by
OUR SUNDAY VISITOR
Huntington, Indiana

MOST REV. JOHN FRANCIS NOLL, D. D., LL. D., Editor
Associate Editors: Rev. F. J. McAuliffe and F. A. Fink.

Contributing Editors: Many of the Outstanding Writers of the United States.

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HUNTINGTON, INDIANA, OCTOBER 9, 1932

Rome, Italy, January 16, 1934.
Dearly Beloved Son: Health and Apostolic Benediction! The Holy Father, Pius XI, is aware of the happy fruits, which your weekly periodical, *Our Sunday Visitor*, has borne during these many years, not only by explaining the truth in a dignified manner, but also by refuting error with rare judgment. You have, therefore, so won the confidence of your readers that your service will be even more fruitful in future.

Cherishing such a hope, the common Father, in token of heavenly gifts, and as a mark of special benevolence, imparts with his whole heart, the Apostolic Benediction both to yourself and to all those who read or assist *Our Sunday Visitor*.

✠ P. CARD. GASPARRI.

A GOOD EXAMPLE

The action which the Mayor of New York recently took against indecent shows is most commendable. In it we see the results of the many protests which have been made by both civic and religious leaders during the past year.

In commenting upon the order given by Mayor McKee that two so-called "burlesque" shows be closed, the editor of the *NEW YORK TIMES* had the following to say:

Mayor McKee insists that he is not a "reformer" of the theatre. The title matters little. His order closing two "burlesque" houses on Forty-second Street responds to elementary demands of public order and decency. The old-fashioned person may be shocked by such shows. The modern generation may prefer, with the dramatic critics, to lament their loss of "gayety." The legitimate theatre may deride them. The property owner may see in the presence of these theatres a menace to real estate values. Such criticisms hardly go to the root of the matter. The admitted truth is that these performances have sunk to a level of lewdness never before tolerated in this city, and not to be tolerated now if any standards whatever are to be maintained.

Cardinal Hayes has denounced them as "breeders of vice." Rabbi Goldstein found them "altogether obscene, immoral and indecent." Protestant clergymen echoed this view. Our own reviewer of the drama, who holds that revocation of licenses is a form of censorship, has written that the burlesque is the most depressing entertainment that still holds the stage: "It is ugly. It is obscene. It is monotonous. It is worse than that—it is pitiful."

The proprietors of these theatres are entitled to their day in court, like any other citizen high or low, but they are not entitled to go to court with the backing of the License Commissioner. Mayor McKee deserves support in any move that he may make, under the law, to abate this public nuisance. He is not setting up a censorship but simply calling for the enforcement of the ordinances against pornographic exhibitions.

Mayor McKee indeed merits the congratulations which have been showered upon him for his action, and officials of all of the cities in which such indecent shows are tolerated would do well to follow his example in closing them.

WOMEN! PLEASE READ

Miss Mary E. McGill, whose article in the August 21st number of *OUR SUNDAY VISITOR* was warmly praised by many readers, has sent us a new literary contribution which will be run in three parts. The first appears in this issue.

The general title of the three papers is *THE PRICE PUT ON HER*, and her words are addressed to women married and unmarried. We not only recommend the careful perusal of these articles by all our women readers, but the use of her arguments in Sodality Study Clubs.

Pastors would do well to have Miss McGill's paper read in full at Sodality meetings of women, in the hope that its observations may incline mothers to pursue the right course in counseling their marriageable daughters.

Miss McGill does not write merely as a religious woman, a graduate of a Catholic college, but as a woman of twenty years' experience in the business world. She understands her sex, and claims she has always enjoyed the confidence of women.

Readers Speak to Readers

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

at the
University of Illinois
Armory and Sixth

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 16, '32.

Your Excellency:

I thought you would be interested in reading and probably in publishing the inclosed letter from Nova Scotia. It shows into what remote recesses of the western hemisphere your great weekly penetrates.

A number of students coming back to school have told me that the article served as the basis for a number of sermons and instructions in various Catholic churches throughout the country.

I want to thank your Excellency for publishing the article in its entirety in both *OUR SUNDAY VISITOR* and in pamphlet form as the proof is thus made more cogent and overwhelming.

Praying God to bless your labors with continued success, I remain always,

Devotedly yours in Xto,
JOHN A. O'BRIEN.

ST. ANDREW'S-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

New Glasgow, Nova Scotia

Sept. 5th, 1932.

"Rev. John O'Brien, Ph. D.,
Chaplain of the Catholic Students,
University of Illinois, U. S. A.

"Reverend and dear Sir:—

"Allow me to congratulate you on your eloquent and timely article in *OUR SUNDAY VISITOR*, August 28th.

"I have read it and re-read it with much pleasure and profit. In these days when men's hearts are failing them for fear, the so-called voice of modern scholarship would drive them further from that One who alone is the antidote for their ills.

"To bring before the minds of men the Divinity of Christ is one of the priceless privileges of life, and yet, as you well know, a spurious doctrine is being offered by some, meted out to hungry souls, those who are willing to take second-hand knowledge, all under the guise of something new.

"*OUR SUNDAY VISITOR* has come to my home for the past two years, from whom I do not know, yet, although it comes veiled in mystery, it is a very welcome guest.

"Thanking you again,

"Yours cordially,

"JOHN SERVICE."

Publishers of *Our Sunday Visitor*.
Dear Sirs:

For nearly two years I have been a subscriber to your paper. Before that it was given me by one of my Catholic friends. I consider it just the kind of publication our criss-cross world needs, and for that reason I am now venturesome enough to intrude upon your time, just long enough to read what I have in my heart to say. Just as my Catholic friend used to give me her copies of the *Visitor*, I now pass mine on to non-Catholic friends of mine. When I read Mary G. Wilford's letter of July 15th, I thought, what an idea! I wish they would add a woman's department to the *Visitor*. It would be such a help to at least me and maybe to others as well. I could approach others with "just see this pretty quilt pattern." Aff-

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WEEKLY NOVENA

At the Shrine of St. Ann

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ter a little visit, talking about things in general, I would, naturally, let them keep the paper. After reading that particular article, I'd trust Divine Guidance for the rest. I assure you there are plenty of people just like me. We belong to some "sect" because birth placed us there. We don't like the word Protestant, because it means protest. Because we are descendants of people who did protest, is no fault of ours. Of course, there still are kickers. Why they have not yet been able to grasp light I don't know. The mystery is great and the human mind is small. But there are people not in the Church who stand firm in the face of any antagonism.

Thanking you for reading this, and for a good paper like *Our Sunday Visitor*, I remain,

Sincerely,

ELLA C. ROWE.

Readers who wish to obtain further information about the Quilt Club mentioned by Miss Wilford may obtain the same by writing to her at 1429 N. Clark St., Room 421, Chicago, Ill. She will provide a quilt pattern and full directions for making it for only twenty-five cents.

We wish to express our gratitude to the hundreds of readers who have taken part in the dime shower intended to reduce the indebtedness on the Catechist Training School, and to help Mr. Schuchard in the work which he is attempting. To date, the sum of \$402.25 has been received in the dime shower.

SOLEMN NOVENA

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FORT WAYNE NEWS

MISSION AT ST. PAUL'S

Sunday October 9, a week's mission closing with 40 hours' devotion will be opened in St. Paul's church. Fathers Paschal and Richard, two Franciscan missionaries from Terre Haute, will be in charge.

TRAVELOG ON PROGRAM OF HOLY NAME SOCIETY

A stag party for the men of St. Peter's church, Fort Wayne, under the auspices of the Holy Name Society was held Tuesday night in the school auditorium. Moving pictures of the latest Corpus Christi procession in the parish were shown by August Willig.

The Rev. Herman Joseph Miller, assistant at St. Peter's, gave an account of his sojourn in Europe during the summer, including his visit to Dublin, Ireland, where he attended the Eucharistic Congress in June.

Paul Redmerski, Holy Name Society president, was in charge of arrangements for the party. After the moving pictures and travelog, refreshments were served.

Members of the Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion Sunday, October 9th, at the 7:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's church, after which there will be a business meeting in the school assembly room.

TWO BENEFITS PLANNED AT ST. PATRICK'S LYCEUM

Seventy members attending, the first fall meeting of St. Catherine's Academy Alumnae Association, Fort Wayne, was conducted Tuesday night in St. Patrick's lyceum, Miss Marie Belger in charge. Plans were promoted for a benefit for the needy of the parish within two or three weeks. Mrs. Herbert Kocks was appointed general chairman; Mrs. E. C. Schlebecker, vice-chairman, assisted by Miss Leone Dricoll, Miss Vivian Oberwite, Miss Mary Alice Nugent.

St. Catherine's Alumnae members annually provide Christmas cheer for about 150 of the orphans at St. Vincent's Villa and Miss Dorothy Federspiel was named chairman of the committee to arrange for the party this season.

Following the transaction of business, bridge furnished entertainment during a social hour. Miss Carolyn Mungovan was awarded the prize for high score.

ST. HYACINTH'S BENEFIT HELD AT CHURCH HALL

Under the auspices of the Christian Mothers' Sodality of St. Hyacinth's church, Fort Wayne, of which the Rev. Julian Doktor is pastor, a public card party was conducted in the parish auditorium, 2803 Holton Ave., Wednesday night. The affair was largely attended. High score and attendance prizes were awarded. Mrs. Mary Girardot, Mrs. Hattie Kendjerski, Mrs. Mary Subzda and Mrs. Josephine Rudna were in charge of the party.

PROMINENT RESIDENT OF ARCOLA SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Anna May Wessels, 75, died at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night at her home in Arcola after an illness of one week. Her death was the result of cerebral hemorrhages. Mrs. Wessels was born in Morris and for 22 years resided on a farm near Arcola. She was a well-known member of St. Patrick's church and the Rosary Society.

Surviving are the husband, Henry; four daughters, Mrs. Clarence Clore of Muncie; Mrs. Charles Schall of Arcola; Mrs. Lawrence Hickey of Fort Wayne; Miss Bernadine Wessels at home; two sons, Joseph of Arcola and Frank at home; a brother, Christian Hulsman, of Indianapolis; and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Elsemann of Marty, S. D., and Miss Bernadine Hulsman of Indianapolis. The funeral was held Wednesday morning from St. Patrick's church, Arcola, the Rev. Paul A. Welch, pastor, officiating.

MONTH'S ACTIVITIES AT SACRED HEART ACADEMY, FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Since the first welcome back to school, September 8th., Sacred Heart Academy, Boarding School for Boys, has been the scene of pleasant indoor as well as outdoor activities. Saturdays have found the boys enjoying wiener roasts and dinners in the Academy's large grove. Pony riding and football games have won real popularity.

Recently a marshmallow roast and apple bake delighted the lads; also an interesting moving picture shown through the courtesy of Mr. C. A. Croteau of Ft. Wayne, whose son is a student of the Academy.

The monthly programs at which time the general averages are read and the honor students announced, have been resumed. This first entertainment was given by the Seventh and Eighth Grades. Humorous recitations, songs, and a piano solo, won a hearty applause.

Those attaining the highest averages for September were: G. Keller, C. Rowan, J. Till, V. Bobay and C. Middendorf, all of Fort Wayne.

HUNTINGTON

CONFIRMATION AT SS. PETER AND PAUL'S

Assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Wm. Hoff, and neighboring clergy, the Most Reverend Bishop administered the Sacrament of Confirmation at St. Peter and Paul's church on Wednesday evening, Oct. 5th. A large congregation witnessed the beautiful ceremony, at which 119 children and 18 adults received the Sacrament.

Two Redemptorists Conduct Cathedral Two Weeks' Mission

(Continued from Page Three)

sermons are given, have been attended by record numbers. A mission for the school children from the third to the eighth grades inclusive was held on Monday and Tuesday, when special instructions were given at 11:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. Confessions of the boys and girls were heard Tuesday afternoon and there was a general reception of Holy Communion on the part of the students on Wednesday morning at the 8:00 o'clock Mass.

Addressing the immense congregation Father Brennan in his opening sermon stressed the importance of a mission, the reasons for making it well, the misfortune of neglecting this means of divine grace and indicated the ways and means of making it spiritually profitable. "A mission is an extraordinary grace on the part of Almighty God for a parish," he affirmed. "It is a time when God, so to speak, stoops down and whispers an individual message into the ear of every man, woman and child. We cannot overestimate the good done by a mission." Reviewing the labors of the prophets in the Old Testament and the missionaries in the New dispensation, he continued: "This mission is your opportunity of winning God's favor or blessing, or rejecting this grace which may be the last given you to save your immortal souls." Another sermon was given by Father Brennan introductory of the evening services when he gave a treatise on "The Rosary," before leading in its recitation.

Bringing to his auditors a stirring message on "The Value of the Soul," its reward or punishment, Father McKeown gave the first of the regular mission sermons Sunday night. "If I were to say to you that the way people are living today very few of them are going to save their souls, you would say to me, you are very hard," affirmed Father McKeown, "but recall again the words of our Lord: 'How narrow is the gate and strait is the way that leadeth to life; and few there are who find it.' These are the words of Jesus Christ, Son of the Living God,

CHURCHES RAZED, RECTORIES AND COLLEGE ARE DESTROYED IN HURRICANE AT PUETRO RICO

Bishop Byrne Sends Word of Very Heavy Property Damage In the Diocese of San Juan—Disaster Second In Four Years—Death Toll Over Two Hundred

(Special to N. C. W. C. NEWS SERVICE.)

San Juan, Puerto Rico.—A large part of the Diocese of San Juan was seriously affected by the hurricane which swept over Puerto Rico on Tuesday, devastating the east and north portions of the Island and bringing death to some 200 persons and injuries to thousands of others.

According to the information which the Most Rev. Edwin Vincent Byrne, Bishop of San Juan, has been able to obtain at this time, five churches, dozens of chapels, many rectories and a diocesan college for boys were destroyed in the terrific wind. Dozens of churches and chapels have been badly damaged.

The charitable and educational institutions of the Diocese have been very hard hit by this latest catastrophe and a large portion of the See is yet to be heard from because communication was cut off by the hurricane.

Virtually the entire population in the devastated area has been rendered homeless and is without food.

San Juan's water works and light facilities were put out of commission by the storm, and emergency arrangements had to be rushed to provide water for the people. Hundreds of houses along the ocean front were either destroyed or badly damaged. Small boats were smashed or driven ashore.

That the casualty list in San Juan was not considerably higher

than it now proves to be is due to the fact that, there being some warning of the approach of the storm, hundreds of women and children were gathered together in churches and schools, which edifices, being more substantial, provided greater resistance to the storm than did the homes.

The Diocese of San Juan also suffered severely in the hurricane which visited Puerto Rico on September 13, 1928, and raged for nearly 24 hours. The Rev. Mariano Vassallo of the Diocese of San Juan, reported on the situation at that time as follows: "The little property that his diocese owned is today in a terrible condition, and the Administrator of temporalities is on the verge of a collapse in view of the ruin that he finds wherever he goes."

Bishop Byrne, then governing the Diocese of Ponce, Puerto Rico, said after the storm that his See, "which before the catastrophe was struggling, now is faced with the serious problem of existence." "Churches, rectories, chapels and schools have been totally or partially destroyed," he added.

The Diocese of San Juan, which Bishop Byrne governs today, was erected by Pope Julius II on August 8, 1511. It embraces about 2,000 square miles including the north and east portions of the Island of Puerto Rico, the Islands of Culebra and Vieques and the Virgin Islands. It has about eighty churches and chapels and some 120 priests, secular and religious. The Catholic population is about 900,000.

BAD LUCK!

Fatigued Felix (the tramp): "I sometimes think our profession is the rottenest business goin'."

Hungry Henry: "Wot's wrong with it?"

Fatigued Felix: "Well, when other fellers is abused, they can strike; but the only way we could strike would be by goin' to work!"

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OUR SUNDAY VISITOR
Book Department
Huntington, Indiana

FORT WAYNE DISTRICT NEWS

CORRESPONDENT:
Miss Helen May Irwin
Care Journal-Gazette
Fort Wayne, Indiana

PRECIOUS BLOOD PARISH FESTIVAL TO OPEN OCT. 22

In preparation for the Precious Blood parish fall festival and bazaar to be held in Fort Wayne Oct. 22-24, a third meeting of parishioners was conducted on Friday. Chairmen of concessions have been named, the grocery booth committee organized, the safety committee enlarged and plans furthered for the public social event.

Ernest Erpelding is general chairman; Mrs. Charles Degitz, vice chairman; William Geary, secretary; Charles Schenkel, treasurer; Joseph Haaga, chairman; Frank J. DeVille, vice-chairman of publicity.

Soliciting committee — Charles Schenkel, chairman; A. J. Offerle, vice chairman; Con. J. Sterling, Ben Jansen, Norman Roberts, Norbert Hohaman, A. L. Bott, Louis Roethle, Dan Felger, Joseph Henry, Charles Henry, Arthur Degitz, Louis Franz, Jerome Kohrman, Henry Jordan, Walter Noll, Cecil Christie, Jack Freiburger, F. J. DeVille, William Schenkel, Sr., Robert E. Kelly.

Ticket committee — Clarence Wyatt, chairman; Norman Degitz, vice chairman; William Schenkel, Jr., G. W. Libbing, Vincent Murphy, Willis Noll, Robert Rager, Edward Roethle, Carl Schone, Robert E. Smith, Frank DeVille.

Blanket booth—R. J. Sanderson, chairman; John McCaffrey, vice chairman.

Grocery booth—Anthony J. Bott, chairman; Walter Noll, Mrs. Chester Pearson.

Pop and Ice Cream stand—Dan Felger, chairman; G. W. Libbing, vice chairman.

Bingo booth—A. J. Offerle, chairman; William Geary, vice chairman.

Awards committee — William Schenkel, Sr., chairman; Robert Kelly, vice chairman; Joseph Haaga, Elmer Earl.

Safety committee—Edward Keller, chairman; Al Zurbuch, vice chairman; William Strebig, Joseph Kohrman, Joseph LaMaster, Edward Nieman, Ray Kring, John Hecke, Alphonse Rieg, John Link, Ralph Bubb, Anthony Kocks.

Candy and Novelty booth—Miss Lucille Jordan, chairman; Miss Viola Voode, vice chairman.

Fortune-telling booth — Miss Mary Alice Williams, chairman.

Shooting gallery—Harry Seitz, chairman; Adrian Libbing, vice chairman.

The kitchen, dining room, fancy work booth and fish pond will be in charge of the Ladies' Rosary society.

Erection of booths — William Luley, chairman; John Von der Haar, John Martin, John Blee and men chairmen of various booths.

Chairmen of booths and concessions will shortly organize their committees and report them at the next meeting.

Proceeds of the annual festivity will supplement the fund for the liquidation of the indebtedness on the school.

ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH PARTY IS ANNOUNCED

Under auspices of the Rosary society of St. Joseph's church, Fort Wayne, and conducted by the circle of which Mrs. C. P. McAfee is chairman, a public card party will be held in the parish auditorium at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday night, October 12. Pinochle, euchre and bunco will be played, high score prizes awarded and lunch served. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Martin Stanley, Mrs. Arthur Lecoque, Mrs. Charles Gebhart, Jr., Mrs. Charles Gebhart, Sr., Mrs. Joseph Rulka, Mrs. Ray Ankenbruck, Mrs. Louis Scherer, Mrs. Elmer Fox, Mrs. Leo Fox, Mrs. Elmer Eber, Mrs. John Schnurr, Mrs. Alex Quinn, Mrs. Catherine Kline and Mrs. Clotus Lohamer.

MRS. CHRISTINA PIERR, PIONEER RESIDENT, DIES

Mrs. Christina Pierr, 88, a well-known pioneer resident of Fort Wayne, died at 9 o'clock Friday night at the home of a son, Frank Pierr, 808 East Jefferson Street. She had been ill for about eight months. Mrs. Pierr was the widow of John Pierr who died 31 years ago. She was born in Rhynesbairn, Germany and was brought to the United States in her infancy. For many years she made her home in St. Joe township, Allen county, moving to Fort Wayne 20 years ago. Deceased was a charter member of St. Mary's church, also a member of the Rosary and Altar societies of the parish. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Julian Henry, Mrs. Mary Kaliker and Miss Ann Pierr, city; two sons, John and Frank Pierr, also of Fort Wayne; 11 grand children and 4 great grandchildren. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Mary's church, the Rev. George A. Hassler, rector, officiating.

REORGANIZE COUNCIL OF ACADEMIC STUDENTS

Reorganization under the newly-elected officers marked the initial meeting of the Student Council of St. Catherine's Academy, Fort Wayne, held on Thursday at the school. Miss Betty Shea of Oakdale Drive is president of the council, and Miss Esther Zurbuch of Shawnee Drive was elected secretary-treasurer at the meeting. The other members consist of the president and vice-presidents from the senior, junior and sophomore classes. They are Misses Maxine Baker, Mary Stettler, Marjorie Michaelis, Edith Keough, Geraldine Heider, Phyllis Guillot. The president and vice-president of the Athletic Association, Miss Ann Logan and Mary Catherine Christen, together with the prefect of the Children of Mary Sodality, Miss Lola Florent, and the president of the Mission Unit, Miss Esther Zurbuch, complete the membership of the council. This assembly is scheduled to meet on the first and third Thursday of the month.

ST. JUDE'S ROSARY CIRCLE GIVES PARTY

Arranged for the benefit of St. Jude's church a public card party was given in Sharon Terrace school auditorium, Fort Wayne, on Wednesday night, Oct. 5 and was largely attended. The social affair was under the direction of circle No. 8 of the Rosary society of which Mrs. Alice Hilker is chairman. Games beginning at 8 P. M. included pedro, pinochle, bridge, euchre and bunco. Table prizes were awarded, also attendance prizes for men and women, and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Hilker was assisted by the following hostesses, Mrs. John Meyers, Mrs. Ursula O'Neil, Mrs. Henry Kanning, Mrs. M. C. Drennan, Mrs. Edward Morken, Mrs. Henry Rager, Mrs. Alfred Brown, Mrs. Joseph Current, Mrs. A. J. Rage, Mrs. Fred Reilman, Mrs. Charles Roy and Mrs. Anna Waldschmidt.

CHARLONIANS ASSEMBLE; ELECT OFFICERS OCT. 11

Members of the Charlונים, the young people's social club of St. Peter's parish, Fort Wayne, held their initial meeting of the fall season Tuesday night in the assembly room of the school. Plans were discussed for a membership campaign to be inaugurated in the near future. It was also voted by the organization to reduce its dues.

Announcement was made of the election of officers to take place at the meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, October 11. Following transaction of business, bridge and pinochle furnished entertainment, the cash awards being won by Robert Deininger, Fred Friedman, Linus Geise and Frank Hahn. Refreshments were served after the games.

SISTER POLYCARP NEW SUPERIOR AT ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

Sister Polycarp of the Poor Handmaids of Christ, for ten years head of the surgery department of St. Joseph's hospital, Fort Wayne, has been appointed superior of the institution. In this capacity she succeeds in office Sister Josephine, whose six-year term has expired.

Mother Therese, provincial of the community, and Sister Catherine, superintendent of all hospitals under the jurisdiction, came from the motherhouse at Donaldson Saturday night, stopping at the hospital. Here the announcement was made by Mother Therese Sunday morning.

In recognition of the appointment Sister Polycarp was the recipient of a beautiful floral tribute from the medical staff.

Following a High Mass Friday morning attended by the Poor Handmaids and student nurses, Sister Josephine, the retiring superior, left for Donaldson. A second six-year term is permitted but owing to ill health her re-election was not expected.

During Sister Josephine's excellent administration the extensive new section of the hospital was erected and supplied with the most improved equipment; the old portion of the building extensively remodeled and a thoroughly modern student nurses' home and training school provided. A successor to Sister Polycarp in the surgery department has not yet been appointed.

GENEVIEVE WRIGHT DIES; MEMBER OF CATHEDRAL

Miss Genevieve Wright, 54, for 38 years a forelady at the General Electric plant, Fort Wayne, died at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at her home, 614 West Brackenridge street, after an illness of two years. Deceased was born in Avilla, coming to Fort Wayne 47 years ago.

Miss Wright was a member of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, the Blessed Virgin sodality, the Daughters of Isabella, the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association and the G. E. Quarter Century club. Surviving are the mother, Mrs. Mary Wright, and two brothers, Louis Wright, city and Merlin Wright of Elgin, Ill. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the Cathedral, the Rev. Thomas M. Conroy, rector, officiating.

ST. PETER'S FORTY HOURS' SCHEDULED NOV. 13-15

Through arrangements made by the Very Rev. Msgr. Charles H. Thiele, rector of St. Peter's church, Fort Wayne, Forty Hours' will be conducted November 13-15. The Rev. Fridolin Stauble, O. F. M., Louisville, Ky., prominent Franciscan missionary, has been engaged for the conduct of the devotion.

Announcement is also made of a two weeks' mission to be held in the southside parish. It will open on the first Sunday in Lent, March 5, 1933, and will be conducted by two Passionist missionaries from Norwood Park, Chicago, the Rev. Ignatius Conroy, C. P., and an assistant yet to be named.

TWO PRECIOUS BLOOD GROUPS PLAN PARTIES

Circles 18 and 19 of the Ladies' Rosary Society of the Precious Blood church, Fort Wayne, under direction of the chairmen, Mrs. J. R. Connelly and Mrs. Pius Boaeuf, will entertain at a card party in the school auditorium at 2:30 p. m., Friday, October 7th. Euchre, pedro, pinochle and bunco will be played and high score prizes awarded.

Sponsored by the Precious Blood Parish Athletic Association a public card party will be held at 8:00 p. m. Thursday, October 13th, in the auditorium of the school. Pinochle, bridge, pedro, euchre and bunco will be played, cash prizes for high score and attendance

awarded. Eugene Brink, chairman, will be assisted by Thomas Simon, Louis Roethle, Robert Hilker, Joseph Haaga and Norman Degitz.

FORTY HOURS' AT HESSEN CASSEL OCTOBER 7-9; AT YODER OCTOBER 9-11

Conducted by the Rev. Bernadine Schlimgen, O. M. Cap., of St. Felix's monastery, Huntington, Forty Hours' Devotion opened with High Mass Friday morning, October 7, at St. Joseph's church, Hessen Cassel, of which the Rev. Fridolin J. Hasler is pastor. At the solemn closing of the devotion on Sunday night a number of the clergy from Fort Wayne and vicinity will participate in the services.

At St. Aloysius' church, Yoder, of which the Rev. John Oberholz is pastor, the Forty Hours' will open with High Mass Sunday morning, October 9, and close the following Tuesday night. Fort Wayne clergy have accepted the invitation to give the evening sermons.

The Rev. Alfred Reinig of St. Mary's will be heard on Monday night, October 10, and the Rev. Charles F. Girardot, pastor of St. Joseph's church, preaches at the solemn closing the following night.

OPEN 40 HOURS' AT ST. PATRICK'S OCT. 9

Devotion of the 40 hours' at St. Patrick's church, Fort Wayne, of which the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Delaney is rector, will open Sunday morning, October 9, with solemn High Mass at 10:30 o'clock. The solemnity will be conducted by a member of the Holy Cross mission band from Notre Dame.

D. OF I. SOCIAL SERVICE UNIT CONDUCTS MEETING

Opening its fall program St. Margaret's social service unit of the Daughters of Isabella, Fort

Wayne, held a business meeting and luncheon at the Girls' home, Wednesday morning. After a session at 10 A. M., noon luncheon was served and during a social hour bridge furnished entertainment. Mrs. Mary E. Foohey, chairman of the unit, was in charge of arrangements.

ST. VINCENT'S CHURCH MISSION OCT. 16-22

Through arrangements made by the Rev. John Edward Dillon, diocesan chancellor and pastor of St. Vincent's church, Auburn road, Fort Wayne, a week's mission concluding with 40 hours' devotion will be held Oct. 16-22. The Rev. Joseph P. McKey, C. M., a Vincentian missionary from Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N. Y., will be in charge.

MEETING OF CATHOLIC ORPHAN GUILD OCT. 14

Announcement is made of the October business meeting of the Catholic Orphan Guild, Ft. Wayne to be held at Catholic Community center Friday night, Oct. 14. Mrs. Anthony Nesswald will preside at the meeting, at which a report will be given on the festival conducted at St. Vincent's Villa on Dedication day, Sept. 25. Mrs. James B. Cahill and Miss Anna Brink are in charge of the social program at the Guild meeting.

MONTPELIER BOY WINS FIRST PRIZE

Thomas T. Taylor, son of Mrs. Nellie Taylor, 115 W. Huntington St., Montpelier, Ind., is announced as the winner of the first prize in a contest recently conducted by publication for the best note book submitted during the last semester. The prize consisted of \$15.00. It was presented to Thomas with the compliments of the publishers. The contest included schools from all over the United States.

Thomas is a member of St. John's parish, Montpelier, of which the Rev. John A. Bapst is pastor. In a former contest, Thomas won the third prize of \$5.00.



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ARE WE IN NEED OF A ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI TODAY?

(By Marion A. Habig, O.F.M.)

(Concluded)

ounded by St. Francis of Assisi in 1221, at a time when social conditions were very similar to those of today, the Third Order in a short time brought about "a beautiful revival of the choicest virtues in civil life. In fine, the face of the earth was renewed" (Pope XI in the encyclical Rite Exaltation). Later, when the nations of Europe were surfeited with a enlightenment and reformation, the Third Order—like the church itself—was to a great extent banished from society; and those who remained loyal to the Church, in great measure lost the spirit of St. Francis. The Pope Leo XIII, however, realizing that "the circumstances of our time in so many ways resemble those of St. Francis' day," convinced that "the Franciscan movement will be of great benefit to our own age, because the spirit of St. Francis, thoroughly and emphatically Christian as it is, meets the requirements of all times and places," launched a movement to restore the Third Order to its former place of prominence in Catholic life and action. This he did after his elevation to the papacy, when he gave the encyclical *Auspicate* to the Catholic world; during his long pontificate of forty years he never wearied of urging the propagation of the Third Order among all good Catholics, young and old, whether they belonged to existing Catholic orders or not. He conceived the Third Order as one great "soldiership of Christ" in which all Catholics should unite their scattered forces.

Praised By Leo XIII

After publishing the encyclical *Auspicate* Leo XIII made this remarkable statement (October 3, 1882): "To labor for the Third Order of St. Francis is the same as to watch the work of God and to contribute to the work of our Lord Jesus Christ." In the encyclical *Humani Generis* (April 20, 1884) he recommended the Third Order to the whole Catholic world. "This holy organization," he said, "by daily increase be revivified from its revival we expect manifold fruits, but especially this one, that all men be led to embrace true liberty, true brotherhood and equality of rights." He did not have been more explicit in his words under date of February 18, 1888: "We wish the Third Order would spread farther and farther by day. Let us propagate the Third Order and propagate the Third Order. Let us take great pains to do so. Would that the Third Order were multiplied tenfold, twentyfold, yes, a hundred-thousandfold! Yes, we wish that all the faithful followers of Christ would be Tertiaries!" On October 18, 1897, the venerable Pontiff of eighty-eight years again gave expression to this ardent wish of his, saying: "Let no means be untried to bring people away from the ways of the world and to make them cling

to God through the Third Order of St. Francis, in which they will find purity of faith, modesty of manners, peace and salvation."

All the successors of Pope Leo XIII have likewise placed the same high hopes in the Third Order as an efficacious means of true social reform and have made use of every opportunity to urge the dissemination of the Third Order everywhere. Pope Pius X desired that Third Order fraternities be established not only at Franciscan churches but in non-Franciscan parishes as well. Pope Benedict XV invited "the numerous and various associations of young people, of workmen, of women, existing everywhere throughout the Catholic world" to join the ranks of the Third Order. Pope Pius XI declared that he too hoped to see realized the wishes of his predecessors.

Suited To Our Needs

In the encyclical *Sacra Propediem* of January 6, 1921, Pope Benedict XV wrote: "We believe that the spirit of the Third Order, thoroughly redolent of Gospel wisdom, will do very much to reform public and private morals, if only it is made to flourish as of yore when Francis preached everywhere by word and deed the Kingdom of God." And he exhorted "the children of Mother Church, wherever they may be, eager to embrace, or earnestly to persevere in, that institution of the great St. Francis, wonderfully suited as it is to the needs of modern society."

In the encyclical *Rite Expiatis* of April 30, 1926, Pope Pius XI asked the bishops of the whole world to "promote the Third Order of St. Francis in every way, teaching your flock, either personally or through competent preachers, what is the purpose of this order of men and women in the world, how highly it is to be esteemed, how easy it is to enter the order and observe its holy rules, what a wealth of indulgences and privileges the Tertiaries enjoy, and what a blessing the Third Order is to the individual and the community."

Means At Our Disposal

Do we need a St. Francis today? He is living still in his Third Order. Do we need a regeneration of society such as St. Francis, the social reformer, brought about in the thirteenth century? The means St. Francis employed is still at our disposal. Pope Leo XIII adapted it to modern conditions and asked that it be introduced everywhere; so has every one of the succeeding Pontiffs. As yet their oft-repeated requests and exhortations have not been heeded by large numbers of the faithful—they do not seem to have been aware of the mind of the Holy See in this matter. The present happy occasion, when we are commemorating, not only the fiftieth anniversary of the encyclical *Auspicate* of Pope Leo XIII, second founder of the Third Order, but also the seven hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of St. Francis, its first father and founder, this occasion, I say, should contribute not a little to the realization of that fervent hope and wish of the Holy See, so frequently repeated during the past half century, and so well expressed in the *Auspicate* itself: "Would that all Christian peoples might flock to the school of the Third Order as eagerly and as numerous as once they poured in from all sides in their ardent enthusiasm for Francis." Then, and then only, will all be fully convinced, as was Leo XIII, that "in our age there is no more efficacious remedy for checking the prevailing evils, no better way and means of saving the world and leading it back to a true observance of the Gospel, than the Third Order."

James J. Hill said: The spur of necessity is a rich heritage. Crown your smallest actions with the halo of earnestness. Men without land are a mob, and land without men is a wilderness. Truthfulness does not alone consist in telling the truth, but more often in doing it. Men who succeed are not magicians, but you will probably find they have a capacity for hard work. If causes are created, effects must come.

IT HAS BEEN SAID...

A Short Talk with Catholic Students

By the Rev. Leo Pursley, Chaplain to the Catholic Students at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana

A CERTAIN type of book is recommended because it is said to give its readers the "scientific approach to religion." Meeting the phrase for the first time, a Catholic will probably wonder what it means. He will conclude, perhaps, that it means a knowledge of religious truth, gained by a study of scientific truth. If, for instance, he will learn something about the staggering dimensions of the stars and the interstellar spaces, he will be led thereby to reflect upon the immensity of God and the insignificance of man. But he will then recall, no doubt, that David had much the same thought a long time ago.

All in all, a Catholic is not likely to be impressed by books that offer him the "scientific approach to religion." A Catholic does not approach his religion. He receives it, usually before he knows anything about science.

Faith In Miracles

But we are not to suppose that there is no value in considering our religious beliefs in the light of scientific data. On the contrary, Father Bede Jarrett, in his sound little book for young men, *The Space of Life Between*, suggests a few points of comparison between our reasonable faith in miracles and the support it finds, so to speak, in the working of the laws of nature, which it is the business of science to know. I shall take the liberty to paraphrase his words.

The so-called miracles of science are products of the human mind, outwitting nature, as it were; balancing one law against another; bending it to the service of man. It is right that the lower should serve the higher. God has given man dominion over the earth for that purpose. Thus, it is a physical law that whatever is heavier than water will sink below the surface of water.

Man has discovered another law by which many tons of steel can be floated upon the surface of water. It is a law that sound travels audibly only a short distance. But man has found a medium through which sound can be transmitted, amplified, distinctly heard for thousands of miles. The force of gravity pulls everything downward. But man has invented a means of propelling himself upward beyond the clouds. In practically all such inventions, one force is set in motion to overcome the resistance of other forces. Not, therefore, by destroying nature, but by controlling it, does science work its many "miracles."

Does Not Destroy Laws

Now this does not, of course, explain how true miracles are worked. But it does show, by analogy, how God, Who is supreme Intelligence and Power, can perform His miracles, not by destroying the forces of nature, but by controlling them; by suspending their normal activity; by keeping them from producing their natural effects, always in rare and special cases, always for some particular reason which concerns His own glory and the good of His creatures.

When the Lord of life called Lazarus forth from the grave, He did not thereby destroy the universal law of death. He only broke its sway in a single case. So when God works miracles today by curing the incurable, He does not destroy the laws by which disease runs on to its climax in death. He merely checks the operation of those laws and repairs the damage they have already done. The fact of modern miracles is a modern proof that God is still God and the "earth and the fullness thereof" is still His.

Two classes of people are interested in miracles: those who devoutly believe in them and those who violently disbelieve in them.

The unbeliever can never deny his interest in the thing he denies. It is somewhat strange that those who reject the miracles of faith are often most outright in accepting the "miracles" of science. Are they reasonable? Emile Zola summed up an investigation of Lourdes in this amazing statement: "If all the sick in Lourdes were cured in one moment, I should not believe in miracles." His remark reminds us—if I may suggest it—of the disgruntled black-face comedian, who said to his partner: "Even if that was good, I wouldn't like it." Certainly we have, in Zola's words, the utter negation of reason, the apotheosis of blind unbelief.

PROTESTANTISM, OCCULTISM, THEN CATHOLICISM

By LUTHER MCINTYRE

Number 4.

The many details of my experience and research with Occultism cannot be given in the brief design of these articles. These extend over a period of thirty years, including spiritualism, theosophy and relative cults, ancient and modern. At this point it will suffice to say that my conclusions therefrom were similar to those regarding the Protestant orthodoxy, especially those ever growing factors of isms and schisms. Occultism, as I observe in all its modern forms, is a continuity of Protestant disintegration.

From the writings of Swedenborg and Andrew Jackson Davis I gleaned some ideas commonly classified as rational, liberal and scientific. I attempted to co-ordinate these with modern Socialism. But notwithstanding the Marxian emphasis of economic justice through the Co-operative Commonwealth, the tactics of Soviet Russia and reflections of the movement in other countries indicate that the atheistic or anti-religious is so pervasive throughout the whole philosophy, that it must ultimately fail—even to alleviate the economic woes of mankind—unless transformed and rejuvenated through the Spiritual.

I must now pass from these scenes of Babel and attempt to discern hope and harmony—a precedent of the past, a demonstration of the present and a commonsense outlook of the future.

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ASTHMA DISAPPEARS

Very Due to Discovery of Basic Cause of Disease

Indianapolis—John Combest of Chicago, has written two letters of intense interest to all who suffer from Bronchial Asthma. In them he shows the discovery of the basic cause of Asthma and Hay Fever by celebrated Dr. Fugate resulted in complete disappearance of his disease. The first, written in May, 1931, received a bottle of Dr. Fugate's Asthma Remedy last November. I had an attack of Asthma just about that time. I commenced taking the medicine the day I have not had the slightest attack of Asthma since—the first winter that I have not been laid up for more than 2 weeks to 2 months. Last three years later Mr. Combest wrote: "It has been over three years since I took one bottle of Dr. Fugate's Remedy. Have not had a single attack of Asthma since and am not troubled with colds like I was before. I did the work for me."

JOHN COMBEST. Men of similar letters, together with an important booklet on Dr. Fugate's discovery of the cause of Asthma and Hay Fever, will be sent by Dr. Fugate Co., Dept. 8530, Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind. Write for this free booklet.

SOUTH BEND DISTRICT NEWS

SOUTH BEND NEWS

CORRESPONDENT
JOHN YEISE
56 Sorin Hall
Notre Dame, Ind.

Members of St. John Canty Literary society spent a very enjoyable evening last Sunday at a wiener roast which was held at the Niedbala farm near Granger. Preparations were in charge of Andrew Kochanowski, chairman; Joseph Pionowski, Jr., Miss Benedicta Gonsiorowski, Miss Hildegard Klysz, Miss Martha Karpinski, Miss Mary Kroll, Theodore Niedzgodski, and William Niedbala.

St. Hedwige's football team fell before the lighter football "B" team on Saturday, October 1, by the score of 13-0. Two fumbles on the part of the St. Hedwige's players in their own territory put the Riley Kittens in position to make their two touch downs. The Lions were unstoppable in midfield and gained 246 yards from line of scrimmage to Riley's 68. The Lions completely fooled the Kittens with Manuszak carrying the ball thirty yards for a touchdown on an end around play. However the score did not count and the ball was called back for clipping on the part of one of the Lion's players. Bad breaks and the absence of their regular quarter played a great part in St. Hedwige's first loss.

About one hundred and fifty guests attended the card party sponsored by the Immaculate Heart of Mary sodality in St. Stanislaus' auditorium on Friday evening, September 13th. Thirty prizes were awarded. The committee in charge included: Vera Gorka, chairman; Miss Tessie Jaroszewski, Miss Marie Zbieranski, Miss Betty Kolanda, Miss Clara Zielinski, Miss Mary Szymanski, Miss Alice Przybysz and Miss Clementine Klotz.

On last Sunday afternoon St. Casimir's parish concluded its annual novena to St. Theresa of Lisieux with services that included a solemn procession of sodalities, school children and acolytes. The Rev. Dr. Stanislaus F. Lisewski, C. S. C., assistant pastor, delivered the last of his series of special sermons on the life of St. Theresa.

Annual observance of holy rosary devotions in honor of the Blessed Virgin was begun Friday evening, September 13th, with the opening of devotions by St. Hedwige's and St. Adalbert's. On Saturday, October 1, St. Patrick's opened devotions with morning services, while St. Stephen's, St. Casimir's, St. Matthew's, Our Lady of Hungary and the Sacred Heart church at Notre Dame held their opening devotions that evening. St. Joseph's, St. Stanislaus' and Holy Cross churches held their first holy rosary devotions last Sunday afternoon.

A Thanksgiving day dance will be sponsored by the St. Hedwige's church ushers, according to plans made at a recent meeting at St. Hedwige's school. The dance will be given November 23rd, with Louis Deka as chairman of the committee in charge, composed also of Leo Niedzgodski, Sylvester Palicki, Stanley Mezykowski, Thaddeus Niespodziany, and Anthony Waruszewski.

A smoker was held after the session in honor of Joseph A. Kapsa who was married to Miss Blanche D. Wituska in St. Hedwige's church last Monday morning. The Rev. Casimir J. Witucki, C. S. C., gave a talk at the party.

The Children of Mary sodality of St. Matthew's parish held a meeting Wednesday evening, September 28th, in the social hall of the parish to make plans for a dance and card party to be held on October 26th. Miss Ann Myers is serving as general chairman; Miss Mary Beistle, in charge of publicity; Miss Ann Voorde, tickets; Miss Leona Deppert, reception; Miss Donabelle Lane, refreshments; Miss Mary Vander Bosch, decorations, and Delores Koch, music.

The Young Ladies' Holy Rosary sodality of St. Hedwige's parish received Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 o'clock Mass last Sunday morning in honor of the opening of the holy rosary devotions. The sodality also held its regular monthly meeting and a surprise party last Sunday afternoon.

St. Casimir's A. C. held a social session on Thursday evening, September 29th, after church devotions in the parish school clubrooms in preparation for its first football game to be held on October 9th. Louis Szabo, of the Notre Dame department of physical education, has been secured to coach the team. He will also direct basketball work at the club.

New officers of the Immaculate Heart of Mary sodality were installed in St. Stanislaus' auditorium by the Rev. Boleslaus J. Sztuczko, C. S. C., pastor, at a recent meeting. Miss Marie Szymanska, the retiring president, opened the program which was conducted by Miss Betty Kolanda, chairman of the installation committee. The Misses Martha Hes and Virginia Dablowicz, accompanied on the piano by Miss Angella Kapica, entertained with vocal duets, and a Polish dance was given by the junior department girls of the sodality. Miss Monica Gorka, new president, addressed the society.

Edmund Dobski was chosen president of the boys' division of the St. Hedwige's high school glee club and Miss Evelyn Zakrzewski, president of the girls' division, Sister M. Severina, principal of the school, announced recently. Forty-two members comprise the choir this year and are instructed by Louis Woodka and his accompanist, Miss Wreatha Wolford. The girls' division will meet every Monday and the boys' division will meet every Tuesday. The combined chorus will practise on Friday nights. Mr. Woodka has been conducting try-outs for new members this week.

The Young People's Progress club of St. Casimir's parish recently inaugurated their weekly social meetings again on Monday evenings for this year. The following department heads are in charge: Miss Phyllis Goralska, nature study and outdoor work; Miss Lucille Weisel, drama and music; William Albrecht and Miss Anne C. Stroyna, literature.

A silver trophy was awarded Miss Bertha Mroczkiewicz, tennis champion of the Girls' Sport and Literary Club for the second consecutive time, at a victory fete in St. Stanislaus' church clubrooms Thursday evening, September 29th. Miss Marie Zbieranska, winner in the "B" tennis division, received a silver pin; Miss Delphine Janowiak was awarded a club sweater. Thirty members and guests witnessed the presentation. The Rev. Casimir J. Witucki, C. S. C., athletic director of St. Hedwige's high school, was the principal speaker with Bert E. Magiera, president of Osada No. 43, the central council of the local Polish Roman Catholic Union societies. Following a program of musical entertainment and luncheon, cards were played. Miss Zbieranska won the principal bridge favor and prizes for five hundred, rummy and bunco prizes were given to Miss Alice Pielach and Mrs. Radecka.

NOTRE DAME

The Most Reverend T. Crowley, C. S. C., Bishop of Dacca, Bengal, India, who was a visitor at Notre Dame recently, addressed the students during the mission services and took occasion to express his appreciation for the cooperation the students have given him in his work there. The Bishop left Notre Dame Wednesday, September 28th, and is expecting to arrive in India before Christmas.

Because of inclement weather, David Goldstein, noted Catholic layman and speaker, was unable to address the Notre Dame student

body on Monday afternoon, September 26th, as he had planned. Mr. Goldstein delivers his lectures from a large open air motor van equipped especially for outdoor speaking. Mr. Goldstein, who is a well known convert and lecturer on Catholic truths, visited the campus Monday and departed the following morning to continue his speaking tour.

MISHAWAKA

Mrs. C. Roth, 914 West Mishawaka avenue, entertained St. Monica's Rosary society number 7 in her home on Wednesday, September 27th. The time was passed pleasantly playing bridge. Prizes for high score were awarded Mrs. E. T. Davis and Mrs. Arthur Shaffer. The next meeting will be held on October 12th, in the home of Mrs. Louis Schroeder, 115 West Broadway.

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus reported a very enjoyable evening at their potluck meeting last Wednesday night in the Knights of Columbus clubrooms. The latter part of the evening was passed playing bridge.

ELKHART

CORRESPONDENT:
Margaret Allen
612 Gardner Court
Elkhart, Indiana

YOUNG LADIES' SODALITY HOLDS MEETING

A meeting of the Young Ladies' Sodality was held Monday evening, September 26, at the Community Center. During the business meeting tickets for the play, "The Bride Brides In," were issued. Every member was asked to sell three tickets. The play is to be held at St. Vincent's hall October 16 at 8:00 p. m. The cast for the play includes: Laurell Newcomb, Harriette Wobler, Catherine Goudy, Marguerite Clair, Hannah Pindell, Rose Michelli, Rose Torok, Mary Louise Holtz, Florence Schneek, Margaret Shuler. Bingo furnished diversion for the evening, the prize going to Catherine Gaudy. Refreshments were served by the committee, consisting of Mary Newcomb, Louella Wobler and Virginia Ferro.

VILLAGERS' CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL INSTALLATION

The annual banquet and installation of officers of the Villagers' Club was held Thursday evening, September 29, at the Community Center. Between 65 and 75 members and guests were present. The new officers installed were: President, Miss Louella Newcomb; vice-president, Francis Fay; secretary, Miss Betty Stone; financial secretary, Francis Schumacher; sergeants-at-arms, Jack Forbes and Herman Marquis. Leo Lauer, past president, acted as toastmaster for the dinner, which was served by the Altar Society. Flowers and candles decorated the tables. The Rev. John Reynolds of the University of Notre Dame was speaker of the evening. Special guests included the Rev. Thomas A. Fogarty of Notre Dame, the Rev. E. G. Werling, pastor, and the Rev. John Moskal, moderator of the club.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Domenico Ferezo, who was born in Italy forty-four years ago last April 25, died at 4:30 o'clock Monday, September 26, at his home, 913 Mason St., after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Clara Ferezo.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning at 8:00 o'clock, September 27, the Rev. E. G. Werling officiating.

Burton Francis Conlisk, 51, who since he was sixteen, has been identified with the New York Central freight office, for the last thirteen years freight agent for Elkhart, passed away Wednesday. Mr. Conlisk's home is at 1052 South Second St.

NOTRE DAME TO OPEN SEASON AGAINST HASKELL SATURDAY

Anderson Admits Ramblers Will Have A Strong Team.

Probable Starting Lineups	
Notre Dame	Haskell
Kosky (185) le	Barlow (168)
Krause (212) lt	Holmes (188)
Harris (188) lg	Pence (180)
Alexander (181) c	Crowe (180)
Greeney (190) rg	McDonald (200)
Kurth (204) rt	Miles (220)
Host (C) (175) re	Pierce (175)
Jaskwich (164) qb	Eagelman (170)
Lukats (185) lb	Holmes (135)
Brancieau (185) rh	Duffina (175)
Melinkovich (180) fb	Wapp (167)

Don Henry (Missouri) referee; Dr. F. A. Lambert (Ohio State) umpire; Dr. E. P. Maxwell (Ohio State) head linesman; Frank Hogan (DeKalb Normal) field judge.

Time—2:00 o'clock, CST. Place—Notre Dame Stadium. Probable Attendance—15,000. Admission—\$1.10 general. \$2.00 reserved.

Coaches—Notre Dame, Heartly W. (Hunk) Anderson; Haskell, "Lone Star" Dietz. Radio Broadcast—WFAM-WSBT, South Bend.

Notre Dame, Ind.—What promises to be another powerful Notre Dame team will get its first test of the season here Saturday against the Haskell Indians from Lawrence, Kans.

Coach Heartly W. (Hunk) Anderson of Notre Dame has avoided bear stories completely this year, contrary to the custom of the coaching profession, and he has willingly, almost eagerly, admitted that Notre Dame will have a strong team when it starts tomorrow. Whether the other teams will be tougher and whether injuries will wreck his chances, he doesn't know.

While Haskell will probably not furnish the greatest competition possible, the Indians will give Notre Dame a spectacular battle, according to advance reports. Coach "Lone Star" Dietz, one of the trickiest mentors in the game has been saving all his fancy plays for this game. In addition, he has in his backfield Bob Holmes, 135 pound Ottawa Indian, whom Coach Tommy Yarr, who scouted Haskell, says is the best small man he has ever seen.

"Holmes can run back punts as well as Orv Mohler of Southern

California," Yarr said on his return from the Haskell-Creighton game. Yarr reported that Haskell completely outplayed Creighton, only to lose 6 to 0, because of a lack of scoring punch. Haskell was from Ottawa, 12 to 6, the previous week.

Guests at Saturday's game will include any boy scouts or campers girls in Indiana who care to attend and have made arrangements at the Notre Dame athletic association. The Klamazoo college team which plays the Irish "B" team last night at Kalamazoo will also be at the game as guests of Notre Dame.

Notre Dame, Ind.—Two intercollegiate games mark the Notre Dame "B" team schedule which was announced here recently by Director of Athletics, Jesse C. Harper. The reserves will play Texas Tech Lubbock, Tex., Oct. 28, and St. Thomas College of Scranton Nov. 5, meeting the varsity of those schools in each case.

The "Hamburgers" will also play the Kalamazoo college varsity next Friday night, Oct. 7, at Kalamazoo, and the Purdue "B" team at Lafayette, Nov. 12.

Harper announced recently that the squad will not be divided this year to play more than one game on the same day. Notre Dame has never lost a reserve game when the team was intact. All of the reserve players on the squad of 11 men will get their chance in one game or another, Anderson said, the long trips being awarded to those who make the best showing in practice.

The Texas Tech game is stand-out on the card. The Lubbock team defeated Southern Methodist, 6 to 0, Saturday. The S. U. Mustangs were the first to play in Notre Dame stadium when it was opened in 1930, losing by a 20 to 14 score in the last quarter when the Notre Dame varsity completed two long passes to break a 14-14 tie.

Birth Control "Ads" In Drug Stores Are Denounced By Paper

Pittsburgh.—A campaign on the part of manufacturers of contraceptives to increase the sale of their devices in this city is exposed in an article published in The Pittsburgh Catholic.

Attention is called in the article to the fact that an advertising display has made its appearance in many drug store windows. The display, the paper says, consists of a large cardboard set-up fashioned to resemble the front of a church. In the center there appears what purports to be a newspaper clipping, the headline of which reads: "Birth control approved; twenty-seven churches speak; find practice moral and legal." Under the headline, in newspaper body type ap-

pears: "New York, March 20 (AP)—Approval of birth control by contraception." The clipping ends abruptly without giving any suggestion of authority to the message.

Scattered about the display, article states, are pamphlets on birth control, all of them published by a Chicago company which manufactures birth control devices. Some of the windows, the newspaper says, contraceptive devices are on display.

The article in The Pittsburgh Catholic calls attention to the fact that the displays are in violation of the law and urges all Catholics of the city to withhold their patronage from the stores.

President Touched By Honor Paid Him By Catholic Boys

Washington.—The Star Pro Juventute with Wreath, awarded by the board of directors of the Catholic Boys' Brigade of the United States in recognition of his part in the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, was formally presented to President Hoover at the White House recently.

The presentation of the medal was made by the Rev. Killian J. Hennrich, O. M. Cap., Director General of the Brigade. He was accompanied by John J. Morris, of New York, Vice President of the Brigade.

The Star Pro Juventute is awarded by the Catholic Boys' Brigade to recognize outstanding service to youth and childhood in general or to the Brigade in particular wherever found. In making the presentation of the award to President Hoover, Father Killian said

the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, "and supported" by the President's authority, ranks among the outstanding achievements of the past year. "In its size, membership and results," he said, "stands unparalleled in history. Its influence is already felt throughout the land and beyond."

In accepting the award, President Hoover asked Father Killian to "express to the Catholic Boys' Brigade of the United States our warm appreciation of their sincere and helpful co-operation with the purposes of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, as expressed by their offering upon me the Star Pro Juventute." It is heartening, President added, to know that the Brigade "enlists its energies for furtherance of the Children's Conference which the Conference formulated as a goal toward which people of good will might bring health and happiness to children." "I am touched by the recognition of my part in the undertaking," he said.

AROUND THE WORLD

Brief Selections of Important Catholic News

Pope Pius Declares Mexican Persecution

VATICAN CITY.—In a sharply worded encyclical issued last week Pope Pius XI again strongly protests against the situation created for the Catholic Church in Mexico by the "iniquitous and impious" anti-religious laws.

The Pontiff calls the attention of the governments of all nations to the "wicked persecution" and urges all men who love order to reflect that a similar situation exists in Russia and to "draw from this iniquitous coincidence fresh strength to stem the rising tide which aims to subvert all social order."

The Mexican Government, the Pope declared, had broken its promise, for after inducing the Holy See to reopen the churches by undertaking to mitigate the harshness in the practical application of the religious law, it had redoubled its persecution of Catholics and had permitted a situation to arise whereby the clergy were virtually excluded from some Mexican States.

But despite this situation the Pontiff counsels Mexican Catholics to co-operate formally in the observance of Mexican laws, but to continue unremittently to protest against them. He rejects the view that the churches should be closed again as in 1926, because he believes such a step would mark the end of all public worship and result ultimately in graver harm than submission under protests to the provisions of the religious laws.

Therefore, he orders the priests to conform to the law by applying for permits necessary to carry out their spiritual offices, but he urges all Catholics to protest against the law so that the priests' action will not be interpreted as approval of the anti-religious legislation, for "to approve such a law or spontaneously give true and proper co-operation is undoubtedly illicit and sacrilegious." "But absolutely different is the case of him who yields solely against his will and under protest," the Pope says.

Former Minister To Become a Priest

BALTIMORE.—The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler, for five years curate at St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal church here, has been received into the Catholic Church and will study for the priesthood.

After leaving the Protestant Episcopal church the Rev. Mr. Wheeler was received as a Catholic at St. Ignatius' church by the Rev. Joseph Ayd, S.J., on the feast of St. Bernard. The following day he was confirmed by Bishop McNamara at St. Gabriel's church, Washington, and recently spent ten days with the Jesuit Fathers at their novitiate in Wernersville, Pa.

The announcement said that the Rev. Mr. Wheeler's conversion was due partly to his reading, while a student, of "The Faith of Our Fathers," by John Cardinal Gibbons.

After attending Baltimore public schools, and being graduated at John Hopkins University, Mr. Wheeler attended the Virginia Theological Seminary.

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Azana Says Spain Will Smash Church

MADRID, SPAIN.—Premier Azana last week flatly told the Church Spain was a lay state and the power of the Church was going to be smashed.

The Premier let it be known that no Spanish children would be permitted to receive Catholic instruction from the Church during this regime. The education of Spanish children, he said, would be built on natural history and modernistic precepts regarding marriage, divorce and the care of legitimate and illegitimate children.

"The first thing the new Cortes will pass," he went on, "will be a law of religious congregations. We are going to strictly enforce Article 26 of the Constitution." (Article 26 states that religious orders are deemed dangerous to the State and may be dissolved and that their members shall hold no property other than their lodgings, and shall not practice in commerce or teaching.)

"I know this will cause a storm in Spain," he said. "But we are not going to compromise. I wish to stress particularly that these prohibitions will be enforced."

Priest Denounces Easy Divorce Laws

NEW YORK CITY.—Attributing most of the evils of modern society to "our strange and peculiar divorce laws," the Rev. Thomas Lester Graham of St. Patrick's Cathedral denounced as "unpatriotic, mercenary and unmoral" states in which easy divorce laws prevail.

Lasting marriage alone fulfills the need of society and of the home, Father Graham said, asserting that divorce not only destroys the peace and happiness which is the birthright of every child, but encourages infidelity, leaves the mother without protection and robs the home of all the qualities that make it a home.

"Yet there are many states that encourage divorce," he said. "They are not concerned with the morality of the action and they are not concerned with good government. Theirs is a mercenary viewpoint. They pass easy divorce laws in order to attract people to them, knowing all the time that such a condition will eventually undermine society. The legislators who pass these laws sell their souls and sell the soul of their state for money. What patriots they are!"

The modern "flippant" attitude toward marriage springs from the prevalence of divorce, Father Graham contended. "If our young people considered marriage a permanent and holy union they would use judgment and discretion before they contracted marriage."

"Divorce is the cause and root of hasty marriages that end in disaster. The Catholic Church, therefore, stands forth and denounces this diabolic practice, not because the unity, indissolubility and sanctity of marriage is a law of the Church, but because it is a law of God Almighty and because it is common sense."

The bond that unites husband and wife is stronger than any other, including that of mother and child, and cannot be dissolved by any human power, Father Graham declared.

"The Church has been accused of sanctioning divorce because of declarations of the nullity of certain marriages. These are not divorces. It is simply that due to some impediments at the time the marriage was contracted, it was invalid and even if the parties wished to live together they would have to be remarried. Declarations of nullity are in the hands of the Roman Rota, priests of God who understand their obligations."

Men Are Named To Aid Clean-Up Drive

NEW YORK CITY.—The movement to clean up Broadway by eliminating objectionable displays and ballyhoo gained impetus when Borough President Samuel Levy of Manhattan appointed a committee of three representatives of Broadway interests to coordinate the efforts that are being made to re-

store the street to "an atmosphere of decency."

Mr. Levy appointed Leopold Friedman, an executive of the Loew Circuit of theatres; former State Senator J. Henry Waters, an executive of RKO, and John E. Gratke, managing director of the Broadway Association.

More than twenty theatrical men called upon Mr. Levy to discuss his drive to eliminate objectionable sidewalk displays and its possible effect on business.

"While the Borough President is not desirous of doing anything that will retard business, it is my purpose to see that exploitation is kept within the bounds of decency and by the same token within the law," said Mr. Levy.

Will Hold Religious Liberty Celebration

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.—At Fredericksburg, Va., there will be held on Sunday, October 16, 1932, a meeting commemorative of the religious character of George Washington, Religious Freedom, and Separation of Church and State.

Leaders of many religious denominations of America have been invited to attend this celebration and have signified their approval of the celebration and their acceptance of the invitations of Governor John Garland Pollard of Virginia.

The exercises will be of a dual character. In the morning in the churches of the City of Fredericksburg there will be separate religious ceremonies conducted by the leaders of the respective denominations in churches of their own denominations. The Catholic part in the celebration will be featured by a military field Mass at 11:00 o'clock. Several archbishops and bishops have been invited to take part in the celebration.

In the afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, the celebration will be of a Civic nature presided over by Governor Pollard and it is to this ceremony that the Governor's invitations apply. In addition to leading men of the various faiths, the Governors of the thirteen original States and Commissioners of the District of Columbia and many men and women distinguished in social, religious and civic circles in America have been invited and many of them have signified their acceptance.

Name Hurricane San Eusebio for Saint's Day

WASHINGTON.—The hurricane that ravaged Puerto Rico recently will be chronicled in island school histories as the San Eusebio, named after the Pope whose reign began in 310 A. D. and whose feast day is September 26.

Each storm is remembered by a calendar saint on whose day it occurs. Word that San Eusebio had been chosen came from the stricken island.

Scores Pagan Ideals In Welfare Work

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—The Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, Archbishop of Milwaukee, in an address before the Pere Marquette Council, Knights of Columbus, here, deplored the introduction of pagan principles into social welfare work.

Blaming many of our present ills upon a "Godless philosophy of life," the Archbishop declared that "there is, it seems, a considerable band of men who are taking an active interest these days in spreading the insidious teachings and propaganda of communism and in working to destroy the Church." "Their philosophy," he added, "is becoming the accepted thing in up-to-date social welfare circles. It motivates the little welfare nurse who goes into the homes of the poor of the community."

"I have in my office," Archbishop Stritch continued, "a copy of a

letter sent out by a certain welfare board in our archdiocese to a mother of a family threatening to discontinue aid if she reared any more children."

"Business leaders of the country today," His Excellency said, "are worried about our economic ills, but all of our trouble goes back to our spiritual shortcomings. We must get back to God. And the church is the only agency which can bring back to men and women the Christian philosophy of life which they have lost and which they must regain before they can be happy again."

21 Candidates Enter Missionary Catechists

HUNTINGTON, IND.—After a retreat preached by the Rev. Father Otto, O. M. Cap., of Milwaukee, twenty-one young women were received into the Society of Missionary Catechists at their Motherhouse here.

The reception was presided over by Father Otto, assisted by the Rev. J. J. Sigstein, spiritual director of the Society, and by Frater Wendell, O. M. Cap., of St. Felix's Monastery, Huntington, a brother of Miss Eva Geiskopf, one of the new candidates.

Catholic Leaders Discuss Relief Work

OMAHA, NEBR.—Stimulated by vibrant messages from leading clergy and lay workers in the field of Catholic Charity, nearly a thousand social workers gathered in Omaha for the eighteenth annual convention of the National Conference of Catholic Charities and the annual session of the Superior Council of St. Vincent de Paul.

More than fifty diocesan directors of Catholic charities and several hundred other priests identified with charity work were in attendance at the convention, as were several members of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

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No. 4—Gift-Wrapping Assortment—holiday wrapping papers, fancy ribbons, cards, tags, seals, etc.

No. 5—Stationery and calling card outfit (sent free).

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BUREAU OF INFORMATION

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1. Sign your name and address. No names will be published, and all questions will be held strictly confidential.
2. Do not be disappointed if your question does not appear for several weeks. We have hundreds of questions, and answer them as far as possible in the order received.
3. Direct your questions to Bureau of Information, Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Ind.
4. Do not write questions on the same sheet with subscriptions, orders for pamphlets, etc.

Would a Catholic be allowed to vote the Socialist ticket in the coming Presidential campaign? I know that there has been some discussion of this question in several Catholic publications, but have not learned what the conclusion of the writers is on this subject.

There has, indeed, been some discussion of this question in Catholic publications, but the case can be definitely settled by referring to the Encyclical letter of Our Holy Father entitled "Forty Years After." In this letter Pope Pius XI discusses the various reasons advanced as to why Catholics would be allowed to support "mitigated" Socialism, and in answering them says:

"In Our Fatherly solicitude We desire to satisfy these petitions and We pronounce as follows: whether Socialism be considered as a doctrine or as a historical fact or as a movement, if it really remain Socialism, it cannot be brought into harmony with the dogmas of the Catholic Church, even after it has yielded to truth and justice in the points we have mentioned; the reason being that it conceives human society in a way utterly alien to Christian truth."

The question to be considered, then, is whether or not Socialism in the United States "really remains Socialism." The fact that it does "remain Socialism" was recently pointed out by the editor of AMERICA, who showed that an examination of the Socialist platform revealed that this party proposes to organize all productive industry on a State-owned basis so that government and industry would become an identical unit. This is the essence of the doctrine condemned by the Catholic Church as incompatible with human liberty.

The answer to your question, therefore, would be: No, Catholics may not vote for the Socialist candidate if he is prepared to stand by his platform, for to do so would be to repudiate their own principles.

What guilt attaches to "stealing" an election or primary so as to thus tyrannically overrule the will of the people?

It is difficult to determine the extent of guilt which he incurs who obtains possession of an office by secret organized effort with only personal considerations of gain in

mind. We do know, however, from long experience, that great injustices are inflicted on the majority by such unscrupulous methods. The evils in Russia, in Mexico, in Central America are due to the attainment of power by unholy methods on the part of a secretly organized minority. In fact the Reformation in England and Germany was brought about by a few influential people, who coveted the property of the Church, and actually got hold of it by confiscation after obtaining control.

What guilt is on thousands who help political tyrants boycott and seek to destroy a daily newspaper because the paper will not cease publishing criticism and news of the politicians?

All depends on the motive. If people really believe that the publisher of the newspaper was the guilty one, that his criticisms are unfair, dishonest and prompted by political considerations, they could hardly be charged with guilt for opposing him. If the editor was right, but fearless in defending right and opposing wrong, and his boycotters knew this to be true, they would sin by organized opposition towards the publisher.

Grateful clients wish to express their thanks for favors received to the following: The Sacred Heart, St. Joseph, St. Ann, Our Blessed Mother, St. Benedict, The Holy Souls, Little Flower, St. Jude, St. Anthony, St. Rita, the Infant Jesus, Our Lady of Perpetual Help and Our Lady of Sorrows.

Catechism of Christian Doctrine

By Rev. C. M. WINTERS, Lansing, Mich.

Do employers have any responsibilities toward their employees?

Employers have serious responsibilities toward their employees:

1. To respect the dignity of human labor and pay a fair wage.
2. To provide healthful working conditions.
3. Never to overwork them and not compel them to work on Sundays.

What are the duties of employees?

Employees are bound in duty:

1. To do as they are told.
2. To do an honest day's work.
3. To be careful of their employer's property.
4. To cultivate an atmosphere of friendship among the other employees and employer.

Do parents, employers and employees sin by neglecting their respective duties?

Parents, employers and employees do sin by neglecting their respective duties, and the sin is mortal or venial according to the degree of neglect.

SOME THOUGHTS SUGGESTED BY COLUMBUS DAY

Continued from page 1

the purest and most beautiful characters in the pages of history, a lover of her people and a protector of the Christian faith."

What an eulogy to be pronounced over a civil ruler, "She was a lover of her people and a protector of the Christian faith!" In other words she was a real patriot herself and a sort of intermediary between God and her people, desirous of promoting the interests of both. In our day it seems not even to be expected of the civil ruler, from the Town Marshall to the Chief Executive of a country, that he be patriotic; it is assumed that patriotism is a duty only of subjects. Today people aspire to office more to serve themselves and to help themselves than to serve and help the people whom they rule.

Conditions in Russia

What kind of love for his people has Stalin, who rules 150,000,000 subjects of the Soviet Republics with an iron hand, who has resorted to the most wicked means of weaning the adult population away from religion, and seeks to keep it away from youth altogether by forbidding anyone under eighteen years of age to receive a modicum of religious instruction?

Think of the government of Mexico, legislating against religion a few years ago, exiling the clergy and closing the churches; and today permitting only one clergyman to serve 50,000, thus depriving even its dying subjects of the consolations of religion.

It may be popular to condemn the late Middle Ages, but in many respects the people in any one of the European countries then, if we except the Mohammedans, were far happier than the people who inhabit most of the countries of Europe today. They did not have to support armies and navies, because no war of aggression was permitted under the Christian League of Nations; taxes were, on that account as well as for other reasons, very moderate, and in the absence of mass production machinery, practically everyone had a job which paid sufficient to keep him out of debt.

Spain of Today

It might be interesting, in this connection, to contrast the Spain of the time of Columbus with the Spain of 1932, especially since great changes in the political government of Spain took place.

At the time Columbus visited Queen Isabella, Spain had reached the highest pinnacle of her glory. The Kingdoms of Arragon and Castile had just been consolidated; the eight-century-long occupation of the Moslems was happily ended;

the long-standing internal feuds were quelled; the whole population of Spain was united as never before. Both sovereigns were truly religious, and not only encouraged the development of Catholic faith and practice, but did much personally for the spread and intensification of religion. The Cardinal of Toledo was closer to the King and Queen than any other individual, and it was through him that Columbus was able to obtain his first hearing before the Royal Court.

But today there is no political unity in Spain; Communism, a worse influence than was Mohammedanism, is spreading, and is bent on supplanting Christianity; the provisional government threatened to break with the Catholic Church, because it is too weak to oppose the demands of the organized radicals, and because there is a temptation to take from rather than to follow the old policy of giving to the Church. The present Cardinal of Toledo, the successor of Cardinal Gonzales de Mendoza, who was in such favor with the government of Columbus' day, is now in exile from his native land because he fought for the religious rights of his people.

Mistress of Nations

Before Columbus died he saw Spain hold the position among the nations which England held immediately before the World War. She was not only mistress of the seas, but had most of this western world as her colonies with all their natural wealth. South America practically belonged to her; Central America, Mexico, the Islands in the Caribbean Sea, and all of North America. Today Spain is one of the backward nations, bereft of all her former possessions.

Seven years ago, with a local priest as my guide, I was shown through the beautiful Cathedral of Seville. In a very prominent position in the body of this great Cathedral is a huge casket containing all that remains of Christopher Columbus. It rests on the shoulders of four life-size figures vested in cassocks, surplices and stoles, representing the four old provinces of Spain. My guide said to me with tears in his eyes: "Columbus, a son of Spain, and aided by Spanish help, gave us your great country. Later it was wrested from us. But until a few years ago we still had possessions in your neighborhood. You took them away from us, together with the Philippine Islands. Today we are an agricultural country and therefore poor. You have all that which would have kept us prosperous, and we have the ashes of him to whom you are principally indebted for what you have."

Outside of spots Spain has long been the most peaceful country in the world. The last Ambassador from the United States to Spain told of hearing of only three murders through the whole country during his incumbency of several years. Spain had not even a divorce law, which surely was a help to domestic peace. With twice the area of England, Spain has had only one-half the population which, together with the loss of her possessions, accounts in large part for her backwardness. Her language, after the English, is spoken by more people than any other.

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HAMMOND

CORRESPONDENT:
Mrs. G. Elma Jacobs
4130 Forsythe Ave.,
East Chicago, Indiana

CHRISTHURST MISSION
UNIT TO HOLD FIRST
MEETING OF YEAR

The first meeting of the Christhurst Mission Unit, Catholic Central High School, Hammond, will be held on Friday, at 1:45 P. M. These meetings are a monthly feature during the assembly period on the afternoon of the first Friday of each month. Their content are principally a study of the question of Foreign Missions in relation to work of Christianity in foreign parts.

Members of the Senior class are sponsoring the present meeting, which holds out promises of imparting much interesting historical information regarding the establishment and spread of Christianity on American soil more than a century ago. Miss Elanore Curley will read a paper dealing with "America's Debt to the Foreign Missions." Miss Frances Tyskowski has prepared a very interesting dissertation dealing with brief accounts of the lives of "The Early Jesuit Martyrs of North America."

After these offerings a group of boys of the class will appear in a touching one act drama, entitled "African Knights". Dramatic personnel will be as follows:

Charles Miller as Mr. Anthony Gordon; John Baran as Mark Gordon, his son; Aloysius Matolin as Bimbo, colored servant; Edward Kolanko as Mr. Jackson, a lawyer; Conny Lubanowski as Bantu, a negro leader; Jerome Kolb, Paul Henderlong and Henry Ryband as partisans; Cyril Volkman as Father Thomas, a missionary.

Some of the players appearing in the various rolls have enjoyed previous experience on the stage, and therefore, promise to give the audience a very agreeable hour in mission lore.

The Glee Club of the school will oblige with "The Rosary," accompaniment to be by the orchestra.

Officers of the Christhurst Mission Unit for the current year, who preside at the meetings of the organization, are Bernard Makowski, president; Bernard Baralli, vice-president; Regina Brown, secretary, and Edna O'Keefe, treasurer. Miss Edna O'Keefe is filling the vacancy of Miss Helen Savage, who was forced to discontinue work at Catholic Central on account of illness. Miss Savage at this time is under special care of Dr. Kuhn, and is expected gradually to regain her health.

CALUMET REGION

Griffith.—Residents of surrounding communities are to be treated to an old-fashioned chicken dinner today as the guests of Circle No. 2 of St. Mary's church. The dinner is to be held between noon and 3 p. m., in the church hall, one mile south of Ridge Road in Griffith.

East Chicago.—St. Mary's parish dramatic club is to revive one of its outstanding comedy successes October 23 when they are to stage "The Absent Minded Bridegroom" with a number of the former cast playing the roles which convulsed large audiences here two years ago. William Hendron and Joseph Flynn who played the leading com-

edy roles in the previous performances are scheduled to repeat them this month. Other members of the cast are Michael Whelan, Joseph Whelan, Harry Dallahan, Mae Flynn, Rooney Doran, Beatrice Dalton, Pauline Long and James Schalm.

Frank Vanderhof is to direct, and the Rev. Andrew Detlinger, assistant pastor, is chairman of the committee in charge.

East Chicago.—Miss Mary Lehmann, 4817 Baring ave., former school nurse this week started in her new position in St. Bernard's hospital, Chicago. She was graduated from St. Bernard's school of nursing in 1930.

East Chicago.—Funeral services were held Monday for Patrick church, the Rev. James Connelly officiating. Mr. McCooe came here in 1909 as roadmaster for the Indiana Harbor belt railroad. He is survived by two sons Henry and David and a daughter, Mrs. John Walsh.

East Chicago.—A plan for urging greater political and religious autonomy for Slovaks in Europe was outlined by the Rev. Clement Mlinarovich, pastor of Assumption church here, as he left the city for a conference of groups representing Americans of Slovak origin in Pittsburgh.

Following the conference the plan outlined by the prominent East Chicago priest is to be presented to the League of Nations, he said.

U. S. Church Has Altar
Consecrated In 590 by
St. Gregory the Great

Buffalo, N. Y.—An ancient altar consecrated in 590 by St. Gregory the Great rests in Blessed Sacrament Chapel, here, which adjoins St. Joseph's Cathedral.

The altar was brought to this country from Rome in 1906 by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James F. McGloin, pastor of St. Nicholas' Church, when he was pastor of Blessed Sacrament Chapel. Msgr. McGloin obtained the altar when the Church of San Salvatore in Thermis, one of Rome's ancient churches, was being demolished to make room for an addition to the Roman Senate building. It was originally erected in the Church of San Salvatore and consecrated there by Pope Gregory.

A tablet on a wall near the historic altar gives the following summary of its history:

"This altar is from San Salvatore in Thermis, an ancient church in Rome, consecrated by Pope Gregory the Great about 590 A. D. It contains the box of relics which St. Gregory placed in the altar when he consecrated the church. In 1906 the altar was obtained from the ecclesiastical authorities at Rome for the Blessed Sacrament Church, Buffalo, by the Rev. James F. McGloin, rector."

On another wall near the altar is another tablet bearing the names of 35 women of the parish who defrayed the cost of transporting the altar from Rome and installing it in the chapel.

The landlord called for his rent, which was many weeks overdue.

"I'm sorry," said the tenant, "but I can't pay you this week."

"But you said that last week, and several weeks before that," snapped the landlord.

"Yes, and didn't I keep my word?" replied the tenant blandly.

NEWS and VIEWS

(Continued from Page Three)

6,500 Catholic children attending parochial schools in Cleveland will benefit by a recent ruling of the Cleveland Board of Education which permits relief to be given indigent children of parochial schools as well as to those attending public institutions. According to Catholic school authorities food and milk will be distributed to those parochial school children who would otherwise be unable to attend classes because of the lack of the necessities of life.

A striking article in the current issue of Catholic Action appears from the pen of the distinguished Bishop of Harrisburg, the Most Rev. Phillip R. McDevitt. Here it is pointed out that substantially the same remedies are being offered in International meetings for world peace as were proposed by Pope Benedict XV, which were scornfully cast aside.

When the Jesuits of Spain were deprived of their religious property it was evident that the program of the new Government would not stop there. Premier Azana, giving as excuse that the Government cannot provide buildings and facilities for the education of youth, announces a seizure of religious property of other congregations.

Whoever knows the people of Bengal and their love for fish will realize the value of the sacrifice made by the children of a convent school of Dacca who asked that their meals be curtailed by the omission of the beloved fish and other dainties to enable them to save money for the furnishings of a newly established Catholic Church. The new church, by the way, is dedicated to St. Patrick and is in charge of the Holy Cross Fathers.

Forty associations of Catholic educators, representing fourteen countries, recently organized in Vienna a world federation of Catholic Educational Associations. A series of conferences given by the Rev. Dr. George Johnson of the Catholic University of America brought about the decision to set up an international organization.

That local Catholic charities have a responsibility not only to cooperate but to take definite leadership in governmental relief activities, was one of the views expressed by Dr. O'Grady at the Catholic Charities Conference held in Omaha recently. Incidentally, Monsignor Keegan, newly elected president of the Society, on his visit to Omaha met Lawrence Murphy, 15, from Father Flanagan's Boys' Home, took the youngster for an auto ride through Omaha and then slipped a ten dollar bill into the surprised lad's hand and told him to write to him in New York, after the boy had revealed his cherished ambition to study for the priesthood.

The Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, Archbishop of San Francisco, has accepted membership in the National Citizen's Committee of Relief and Welfare Mobilization. Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in President Wilson's cabinet, is chairman of the Committee.

Just before he left to preside at the League of Nations session in Geneva, President Eamon de Valera was told that the Irish Free State is the logical leader in the movement for world peace by a deputation from the Society of Friends (Quakers).

Columbus Day this year will witness the transfer of the forty year old statue of Christopher Columbus which has stood since its erection on the grounds of the Pontifical College Josephinum to the spacious confines of the State House in Columbus, Ohio, where Governor White will receive the statue in behalf of the people. The

statue was designed by the Rev. Joseph Jessing, founder of the Josephinum.

Three branches of the Methodist church in England became one recently when the Wesleyan Methodists, the Primitive Methodists and the United Methodists signed a deed of union at Albert Hall in London. The united organization will have 5,000 ordained ministers, 20,000 churches, 50,000 local preachers and a communion membership of about a million.

Msgr. Durham
Honored At
Farewell Affair

(Continued from Page Three)

tire time to his duties as Vicar General of the Fort Wayne diocese.

"His hundreds of friends and parish members were saddened with the announcement that he will remove his residence to Fort Wayne, where he will live near the Bishop, with whom he is closely associated in his work.

"Ill health which makes it impossible for him to give the fullest of attention to both the parish and the diocese caused Father Durham to give up his pastorate here, he said. As vicar general he has been called many places in the Fort Wayne diocese, but he has never neglected the duty which brought him to St. Paul's in 1908.

"Under his direction, membership in the parish has increased from 900 to 1,200 although the population of the city has remained about the same.

"Greatest pride of Father Durham as he leave Marion is the church school where 240 children are receiving an education. The school now is complete, from primary to four years of high school. Graduates are accredited for entrance to universities.

"Financially the parish has prospered. Properties have been added, substantial relief work has been carried on, charities of all sorts have not been neglected yet the parish today is without a debt and with a comfortable financial margin.

Apart from his activities in his church, Father Durham has been a valued factor in community life. During the World War he assisted in the Liberty Loan drives and made a splendid record on the platform. He has spoken hundreds of times before various groups and has been recognized as a brilliant and faithful leader.

"Even though handicapped somewhat by ill health, Father Durham expects to continue his work from his Fort Wayne home. The Fort Wayne diocese extends from the north part of Indianapolis to East Chicago and covers all of north-eastern Indiana.

"Father Durham and his record in Marion were eulogized at a deanery meeting at St. Paul's church Thursday night with many priests and church leaders present. The church was filled to overflowing as the Bishop of Fort Wayne and other dignitaries joined in the farewell.

"It was at Union City that Father Durham had his first parish in Indiana. He was pastor there for seven years before coming to Marion. Born in New York, Father Durham still returns to his home state very year. For fifty-seven years, however, he has been in the west in the service of the Church."

WHAT IS HELL?

The following story comes from America. If not true, it is at least been trovato. Much merriment was caused by a sign in front of a Toronto church which read: "Subject of Sunday evening's sermon: Do you know what Hell is?" and underneath it in smaller letters, "Come and hear our new organist."

"What do you call your baseball team?" asked a woman of a juvenile player warming up on a sandlot.

"Little potatoes, ma'am."

"Why such an odd name?"

"'Cause we're hard to skin, Ma'am."

Catholics Urged
By Senator Walsh
To Study Politics

Fail As a Group To Interest Themselves Sufficiently In Government, Massachusetts Official Declares

St. Louis.—Catholics in general fail to take sufficient interest in politics, United States Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, declared in an interview published in the current number of The Queen's Work.

In the course of the interview, Senator Walsh, who was educated at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., said that if Catholics, as a group, would give unmistakable evidence that they demand clean politics and honest government "we would have less religious prejudices and Catholics would be in real demand for public office."

Reversing the usual order of interview, Senator Walsh said: "Let me ask a few questions. Have fair-minded non-Catholics reason for thinking favorably or unfavorably of the political ethics of Catholics? Do Catholics in politics generally represent the civic virtues the Catholic religion espouses? Are we Catholics too easily satisfied if we can say that our Catholics in politics are just about as good as those outside our Faith, or perhaps slightly above the average? Is that enough to ask?"

"I feel very deeply," the Senator continued, "that in every community throughout the nation there is waiting for Catholics opportunity for great leadership when Catholics as a group, not only as individuals, demonstrate a militant devotion to clean government and when Catholics in public office demonstrate their capacity for an insistence on it."

Senator Walsh added: "Educate your Catholic men and women to despise and abhor anything less than the highest conception of the solemn public trust that service should exact. Make them realize the harm that unscrupulous politicians do. Make them see the wrong impression these men give of our Faith. They must be made to remember that all government—city, state and national—is, according to Catholic teaching, from God. Wise policies of government, not jobs, must be the objectives of political success.

"Catholic schools have the duty to emphasize our obligations as citizens. The Catholic press and forums should discuss political questions more widely. We need political education if we are to vote as intelligent citizens."

Test Enables School
To Select Students
For Advanced Study

St. Louis.—As the result of a novel plan put into effect last year at the Academy of the Visitation, for the purpose of determining the natural ability of students and the amount of information they have regarding fundamental school subjects, a new course of study has been inaugurated in the high school department according to which a selective group of students will be formed at the end of the freshman year.

Group A, according to the plan, will consist of those who form the upper fourth of the class, each of whom must have an average of 86 per cent or above in every subject. The members of this group will then be permitted to carry a complete college preparatory course.

The test has been found to be helpful in deciding the number and kind of subjects a student should carry and the class in which she will make most progress. The test is also instrumental in discovering the exact nature of a student's difficulties and, consequently, of ascertaining the proper remedy to be applied.

DELICIOUS CHICKEN DINNER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

GRIFFITH

12 - 3 P. M.

Adults 50c

Children 25c

THE PRICE PUT ON HER

By Mary E. McGill

I
Before the Christian era woman did not hold equality with her husband. He was her acknowledged master. She was not respected, protected and loved with the spiritual reverence that the Christian order taught man to bestow upon his wife, who is his other self, one in flesh with him, and according to the ideal, harmonious in thought.

Through the nineteen hundred years since Christ came and confirmed monogamy and raised marriage to the dignity of a Sacrament, Christian society has sanctioned the love of one living husband for one living wife, not two wives (contemporaneously, nor three husbands nor the lascivious seeking by men and women of promiscuous play-creatures).

Christianity taught man the sacredness of motherhood, the inviolability of marriage, the tenderness of affection between the true husband and the good wife, and he (the supposedly naturally polygamous male) sustained by Christian honor learned to be proud of his wife, of his children, of his home, and of the stability which family life gave to him and his. Placed high by the Catholic Church, in this attitude of consecration, woman reared her family and was happy in her normal lifework.

The World Is Not Good

There was never a time that the whole world was good. There was never a time that Christ ruled the universe (humanly speaking), for His kingdom is not of this world. Moreover, Eternal Power knighted His creatures by bestowing upon them free-will. But there were centuries when His Word, His ideal, His principles dominated civilized nations, who had also become Christian. Those christianized peoples were the leaders in thought, in culture, in commerce and in general supremacy. They were not without sin, it is true, and many were the errors that invaded to upset the trend of culture, the schedule of civilization, and man's harmonious co-ordination with the plans of his Creator. But so long as the law of God was acknowledged and held in respect, even though through human weakness and perversity it were at times violated, Christianity held the reins.

And while woman was content with being a true wife, a devoted mother and a genuine homemaker, man was content to battle the world with all his might. There were slackers, of course. Also, there were some libertines, others weak though not really vicious, but they were all properly labeled. The human frog-stool was not fraudulently classified as a wholesome mushroom. At present there is meagre authentic classification. Affluence, cloaked in likable guise, is often rank poison under the wrapping. Personal charm frequently veils vicious character. Though education for the masses is the ideal, education without God, for either the better positioned or the masses, is too often a sharp tool used to destroy the family and pull down the government. Culture of the mind without inculcation of good morals and the inclining of the will to God in time effects the ruin of a people.

Time To Meditate

Isn't it time for Americans to meditate when we see woman marked down to the lowest moral price, lamentably depressed in her self-invited bankruptcy? It is gruesome to find her on the bargain counter.

Much of Coventry Patmore's finest poetry was inspired by his deep respect for woman. In "The Kohinoor," with discernment, he analyzes: "A woman, like the Kohinoor, mounts to the price that's put on her."

Customs change as humanity vacillates or strengthens. Morals weaken when laxity is indulged. Security in wedded chastity, the deep contentment which springs from unselfishness, from sacrifice, was not elastic enough for twentieth century modernity. Woman grew restive pinnated. She must need engage in the dusty forum of world affairs. The fireside began to lose its cheery glow; the homestead tree its friendly shade; the modest garden flower its sweet perfume; the clinging babe its normal power to hold; and the centuries old family consecration to duty was cancelled by the steadily increasing ascendancy of the new woman, who

yearly became more bold and more loudly cried for abrogation of home responsibilities and maternal obligations. Clamoring for participation in commercial and professional activities, or the industrial, if she happened to be of the class not so well educated, woman has all but reached the lowest bed in her valley of moral flatness.

Discredits Family Life

This devitalization of woman is not a cataclysm, but has been a gradual disintegration. It has been effected by parents neglecting to teach their children their duties to God and to neighbor. This neglect has resulted in woman becoming despiritualized. She has forgotten how to love God, if indeed she were taught something of the sweet truth in childhood. Having lost her ideal, or perhaps never having possessed one, she refuses responsibility and discredits the sanctities of family life. Not schooled in sacrifice she hardens in selfishness. Woman's discontent with her normal work like a strong acid is eating into family life in America.

Every age produces occasional "special cases," where it is patent that a woman is endowed for some particular leadership. But such women constitute a small percentage of the whole. They stand apart. Strong talent recognizes no restraint of sex. A weak maid, like Joan of Arc, had the power to lead an army, God having given her that extraordinary work to perform. A Madame Curie had the perseverance to devote tedious hours to science. Women have ruled nations, and some wisely. Even in our own times, Queen Victoria furnished a satisfactory pattern. A Catherine of Siena, through the keen perception which emanated from great sanctity, was gifted with a spiritual insight that led her to counsel the Pope of Rome.

The woman in our day who has invited the greatest acclaim and love is one fragrant with innocence and overwhelming in her entrancing simplicity of soul. It is most unusual when the Church of Rome canonizes one of her children, so early after death, but Therese, the Carmelite nun of Lisieux, France, who is lovingly called by Catholic and Protestant the "Little Flower" was raised to the honors of the Altar twenty-eight years after her lovely spirit had been transported to heaven. Saint Therese died so recently as September 30, 1897, so we have authentic photographs of her, not the concocted imageries of artists seeking to put on canvas the elusive spiritual facial radiance of a holy one long dead. Hardened men gaze into the likeness of Therese and the exquisite sweetness of her expression and the angelic purity shining through her eyes move them to deep emotion because of the spotlessness of the maiden.

Seek For Purity

Purity is what normal men crave in their wives, mothers and sisters, and try to preserve in their daughters. A worthwhile man seeks it in his sweetheart. But it is regrettable that women, by their sacrifice of reserve, have become so weakened in chastity that men are weaned from their ideals, which only occurs when lust blinds the eyes and weighs down human resistance.

Modern woman has lost her perspective in her attempted predatory maneuvers. It is in the nature of man to yearn for her love and her companionship and not that she becomes his competitor or his arbiter. It isn't in any sense that woman is man's inferior. On the contrary, she is his equal and sometimes his superior, but woman functions best in her ordained vocation. It is her spiritual influence not her newly adventured public activities that the world sorely needs in this critical period.

Married women who foolishly seek self-expression and covetously strive for money acquisition and professional recognition to the neglect of husband and the bearing and rearing of children would do well to stop and analyze their objective.

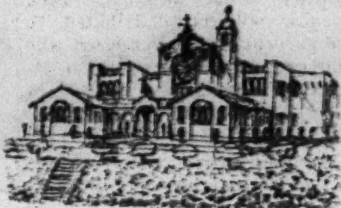
If women do not quell their discontent they will emasculate their husbands and have only themselves to thank for their lowered position in the family. Demoted husbands take unkindly to the role of provider and defender. Responsibility develops character. Woman's invasion of man's duty, his

suppression and subjugation by her, all tend to weaken his will and deaden his spirit.

It is therefore not too much to say that woman's dominant tendency will carry a penalizing boom-erang. As a matter of fact she has commenced to pay the forfeit. Woman has marked herself down.

In my next paper I will attempt to analyze her self-deflation.

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR does not beg, but it is willing to accept anything you may care to give for THE CATECHISTS' TRAINING SCHOOL



A Little From Many Helps

The Cost of the Catechist Training School—\$245,000.00
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Besides carrying the debt on the building, OUR SUNDAY VISITOR maintains the school.

Send all donations to OUR SUNDAY VISITOR, Huntington, Ind. To all who send \$1.00 or more, a one-year subscription to THE MISSIONARY CATECHIST will be mailed. This monthly magazine tells all about the work of the Missionary Catechists.

Hundreds of workers are needed for the extensive field, and hundreds of zealous young ladies should answer the call.



PRECIOUS BLOOD MISSION

Santa Paula, California

Our small class of American children are greatly enthusiastic over their Missionary work. Every week we tell them a few of the experiences we have while visiting the homes of the poor. One day I told them about Ramon, a little lad of four years. Ramon has six brothers and sisters and his father has been sick for several years. Until this year they received county help but because of the decrease in funds they were among the many families put off. Ramon's mother takes in one washing a week and gets seventy-five cents for that. Imagine a family of nine living on seventy-five cents a week! Of course they are not doing it as the Missionary Catechists keep them supplied with groceries. Ramon seems to be in charge of the door and admits and entertains visitors. That is why we know him so well. On several occasions, however, we noticed that he was not on the job and when we inquired from the mother the whereabouts of Ramon we were told that his one and only little overall was being washed and mended. The class was forcibly struck by the story of Ramon and became deeply interested in him. As a result, the next morning they formed a parade in front of our house carrying underwear, overalls, shoes and stockings for Ramon and his brothers and sisters.

Catechist Catherine Olberding.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY MISSION

Gary, Indiana

Our South Gary "League of Nations" is ever increasing. We have an enrollment of over sixty in class. Visiting there is interesting as one "no speak English, only Spanish," the next, Polish, another only Croatian, German and so on. The children know very little about their religion. One day, as we were picking our way through the mud in search of a poor family, we met some little boys playing in the water. Catechist asked one if he were a Catholic. He replied "No." Then she asked another the same question and the first one piped up, "No, he ain't no Catholic; he's an American like I am." That is as much as most of them know about their faith.

Catechist Gertrude Zenner.

Our Catechist Training School, located just outside of Huntington, Indiana, is in full operation. Its purpose is to train young ladies between the ages of 18 and 24 for Rome Mission work principally among the Spanish-speaking population in the southwest of our own country. These people, Catholic by baptism, need Catechist and Social Service Workers. Priests among them are too few. Conditions for entrance into the Society of Missionary Catechists, are to sanctify one's self, zeal for the salvation of souls, good health, and a fairly good education. No dowry is required.

For particulars concerning your vocation to a Missionary life, write: REV. J. J. SIGSTEIN, Spiritual Director, Society of Missionary Catechists, Victory-Nell, Huntington, Ind.

HIS DEPARTURE

A SHORT, SHORT STORY

(By L. A. Schwaiger)

When Dennis bade goodbye to his brother preparatory to leaving, and when he picked up the baby from the floor and gave her a last fond hug and kiss, though he felt a little tug at his easily-stirred heart, nevertheless there was a calm, a contentedness that stole over him and despite the silent, solemn scene, he was inwardly happy through it all.

His brother had always been good to him. He had been good to his brother. And the baby—yes, the baby with her dimpled cheeks and curly hair, her innocent chubby fists and her appealing eyes, her tiny outstretched arms and her cry of "bruvver!"—the baby was a darling, a little angel from heaven itself, but now he had to part with the dear child. Tears were on the verge of running down his cheeks as he fondly held the baby close in his arms; but he checked them just in time, and would not let them come.

Then reluctantly he set the baby down again in her kingdom on the floor, once more generously clasped his brother's hand, with a word of understanding and meaning in his grip, and then, picking up his valise, he opened the door and departed, his silent mother and father walking on either side of him. He was sorry that the baby could not be taken along to the station because of her cold, and that his brother must therefore stay at home with her.

Familiar Euclid Avenue came to his view then. He had known Euclid Avenue for ten years, had lived on it for the same length of time, but somehow today it looked different, more alluring to him than he had ever seen it before. The trees, like spreading chestnuts, cast pleasing shadows on the sidewalk; the chirping birds, the vigilant flowers beset in carpets of green along the way; the neighbors he had known and loved for years; the chums he had played with from early boyhood days; he seemed to see them all, and all seemingly offered him a certain excitement, an undefined longing to always remain with them. But he walked on.

Soon the station came into sight. Dennis could remember many years before of his frequent visits there to watch the "choo-choos" come in and depart. He could remember that many and many a time those trains had taken his father out of town on business. But his father had always come back. Now he, not his father was going away. Going away to stay.

He approached the station platform. Far away the shrill whistle of the incoming train sounded. Then he remembered his mother and father at his side. They were taking it hard, but with common sense and without murmuring. They had always treated him as splendidly as if he had been their only child. His father had frequently given him extra spending money with which to watch the ball games or buy candy. Good old dad, he had always, without saying a word, slipped the money into his hand, giving it at the same time a little squeeze that told he understood boys' desires very well. And he had also performed for him many other little acts of kindness which Dennis would never forget. For instance, like the time when Dennis had been playing ball and had broken a window, his father had readily paid the price, and not a word of the whole affair had reached his mother.

Then, too, his mother. Day and night she had toiled for him, mending his socks, sewing buttons on his unruly shirts, heating the dinner over especially for him when he came home late from the ball games, and doing hundreds of other things for him, all without a word of complaint. Dennis, too, would always remember those kind acts.

But now he was to leave them all behind, his mother, father, brother and the baby, along with all the people that were near and dear to him, all the things which he had learned to love and which had made up his life up to this time. Soon his life was to be changed, was to be made brighter and happier. But now—now was the time for separation. He would have to brace up, take the parting like a man; above all, he must not reveal his emotions to his dear parents. They had enough to bear already.

The train came in. The critical moment was at hand. He was re-

gretfully shaking hands with his father and, almost at the same time, kissing his mother. Then he stood on the station platform awaiting his turn to board. His heart was beating rapidly. Above all, he sensed a feeling of deep regret, longing. At the last minute he wanted to turn back. He wanted to accompany his parents back home and live with them always. He didn't want to give up the scenes of his boyhood, give up his chums, his family. He didn't want to go on the train now. At the last minute his courage was giving away.

Then Dennis prayed. "Oh, God," he begged as he tightly clutched the tiny crucifix in his pocket, "please give me courage, strength to go on!"

Two minutes later the train which had come into the station was departing. One of the passengers on the train was a boy, who was on his way to the seminary. The boy was happy. In his heart was there not the peace and contentment which the Lord gives to all boys renouncing the world and its pleasures in favor of following Him in His footsteps?

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OUR SUNDAY VISITOR
Huntington, Indiana

LOGANSPORT

CORRESPONDENT:
Mr. John Carroll
414 Tenth St.,
Logansport, Indiana

CHANGE MASS HOURS

Sunday Masses at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Logansport, returned to winter schedule on October 2 with Masses at 7:30, 9 and 11 A. M. Afternoon services will be held each Sunday at 2:00 o'clock.

Forty Hours' Devotion which began in St. Joseph's church Friday, October 7, were to close today. Rev. Anthony Hoddop, O. F. M. of Lafayette, was in charge.

JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL ONE TO RECEIVE GIFT

Logansport's two hospitals, St. Joseph's and Cass County, are to receive one of the ten oxygenaires distributed by the national officers of the Psi Iota Xi sorority. The other ten will go to hospitals in Kokomo, Bloomington, Washington, Personville, Columbus, Richmond, Lebanon, Huntington and in Wert, Ohio.

Several months ago the sorority provided an oxygen room for the city hospital in Indianapolis. The distribution of the ten is a continuance of the charity project of the organization.

SCHOOLBOYS COMMEMORATE ST. MICHAEL'S NAME

A large number of parents, students and Sisters of St. Joseph's school, Logansport, attended the same day program presented by the school children recently commemorating Father Michael J. Aichinger, rector of St. Joseph's church, commemorating St. Michael. A splendid program was given with special numbers by Mary Maher, Jane Clark, Mary Spitler and Harry Berkshire. In appreciation of the event, Father Aichinger gave the children of St. Joseph's school a day's vacation.

SEMINARY STUDENTS RETURN TO SCHOOL

Accompanied by two Logansport priests, Francis Kienly and Lawrence Fetting have returned to St. Meinrad's seminary in southern Indiana to continue their study for the Catholic priesthood. This is Kienly's eighth year and Fetting's ninth year of study to fit themselves for Holy Orders. They were accompanied to the seminary by the Rev. James H. Burham of St. Vincent's church and the Rev. M. J. Aichinger of St. Joseph's.

FORMER LOGANSPORT CATHOLIC SUCCUMBS

News has been received of the death of Joe Maier, 51, formerly of Logansport, who died suddenly at his home in Sandusky, Ohio. While in Logansport Maier was employed at the Routh Packing Company, leaving the city when he was transferred to the Sandusky plant.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Anna Maier, two daughters, Mrs. Ross Leibacher and Anna Marie Maier; two sons, Andrew and Carl Frederick, all of Sandusky and several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 28, from the Catholic church in Sandusky and burial made there.

LADIES' SODALITY PLAN FOR AFFAIR

The Young Ladies' sodality of St. Joseph's church, Logansport, enjoyed a covered dish dinner Monday evening, September 26, at the school hall. During the business session plans were made for a Halloween party to be given October 24. The remainder of the evening was devoted to games and contests, Jane Stuart, Henriette Petrie and Mrs. Mary Grusenberger receiving prizes. Members

of the committee in charge of the meeting were Mamie Bauer, May Wecht, Charlotte Wecht, Edith Radkey, Marie Radkey, Eleanor Isles, Louise Berndt and Elizabeth Berndt.

LOGANSPORT COUPLE OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

A group of friends and relatives complimented Mr. and Mrs. John Moran, well known Logansport Catholics, recently at their home in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary. Dinner was served at the noon hour to forty guests and open house was held during the afternoon and evening.

LOGANSPORT KNIGHTS START DANCE SERIES

Inaugurating the fall and winter season, Logansport Council, No. 561, Knights of Columbus, and their ladies enjoyed a dance at the ball room, Thursday evening, September 29. Tow Powers, Ed Medland, Jr., and Ambrose Murphy made up the committee in charge of the event.

MISS HOOLEY HOSTESS

Miss Mary Hooley was hostess to members of St. Margaret's court, Lady Foresters, Thursday evening September 29, at her home in Logansport.

PARTY SUCCESSFUL

Members of St. Joseph's Catholic church at Delphi sponsored a very successful benefit card party Thursday evening, Sept. 29, at their hall.

RICE-JOHNSON

Pretty in its simplicity was the wedding solemnized recently at St. Charles' Catholic church, Peru, when Miss Dorothy G. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson of Lafayette, and sister of Mrs. Irving V. Miller, Peru, became the bride of Robert R. Rice of Lafayette. The Rev. John M. Schmitz read the single ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Miller of Richmond attended the couple.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Rice left on a short wedding trip after which they will be at home in Lafayette where Mr. Rice is a member of the Kienly Drug Company.

KOKOMO

BISHOP CONFIRMS KOKOMO CHILDREN

The Most Reverend John F. Noll, bishop of the Fort Wayne diocese, was in Kokomo Wednesday evening and Thursday forenoon, September

28 and 29, visiting the two Kokomo parishes and administering Confirmation in St. Joan of Arc's and St. Patrick's churches.

The Bishop went from Kokomo to Tipton accompanied by the Kokomo pastors, after luncheon Thursday, holding similar services at Tipton Thursday afternoon and evening.

LAFAYETTE

CORRESPONDENT:
Miss Eileen Lamb
628 S. Tenth St.,
Lafayette, Indiana

CLOSING OF FORTY HOURS'

Solemn closing of Forty Hours' devotion was conducted Sunday evening at St. Boniface's church, with a procession of clergy, local and visiting priests, and the school children. The Rev. Joseph Keating, pastor of St. Charles' church, Otterbein, and a former Lafayette boy, delivered the sermon.

On Friday evening the opening day of the devotions, the Rev. Diomed Pohlkamp, O.F.M., pastor of St. Stephen's church at Hamilton, Ohio, delivered the sermon.

Starting Sunday, October 2nd, a change was made in the time of the Masses. Low Masses will be celebrated at 6, 7:30 and 10:45 o'clock, while the 9 o'clock Mass will be a High Mass.

FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION

The feast of Christ the King, October 30th, will mark the opening of the Forty Hours' Devotion at St. Mary's church. The Most Blessed Sacrament will be exposed from the mentioned date until November 1st, All Saints' Day, when the closing exercises will be distinguished by solemn ceremonies.

RELIEF CLUB

The newly organized Relief club of St. Mary's church made their initiatory step, with respect to the program outlined by the club on Monday, October 3rd, when a dinner was served to the needy students of the school. It has been announced by the club, that warm dinners will be served to the children who are in need each noon throughout the school term. The president, Mrs. John C. Dewenter, has appointed chairladies to take charge of the dinners and they will be assisted by the remaining members of the club.

ANTHONIAN CLUB

The young people of St. Boniface's church met at the school hall on Friday evening of last week and organized a new social club to be known as the "Anthonian" club. Officers were elected and the following were chosen by popular vote: President, Robert Kerkhoff; vice-president, Frances Jarka; secretary-treasurer, Richard Bath, and recording secretary, Mildred Klinker.

The club plans to hold monthly social meetings and later in the month will entertain at a masquerade party. Following the organization and business meeting the remaining time was devoted to a brief program, which included an original sketch presented by Joe Steiner, Robert Kerkhoff, Leo McDowell and Richard Bath. They impersonated women and wore unique costumes.

The remainder of the evening dancing was enjoyed with music furnished by Joe Lehman's orchestra. Members of the Newman club of Purdue university were the honor guests.

TEA

On Sunday afternoon, October 2, at the hour of four, a lovely tea was given by the Altar-Rosary Society of St. Mary's church. The serving table was artistically decorated with late fall flowers and lighted tapers held by silver holders enhanced the effect. The hostesses were the officers of the So-

ciety and the president of the Relief Club.

WIENER ROAST

The Ambitus Club of St. Boniface's was delightfully entertained Wednesday evening at the Kerkhoff farm, when they held their fourth annual wiener roast. A huge bonfire was built on the banks of the Wildcat, where the wieners were roasted, and later all sat around the fire and enjoyed amusing stories told by the members. Herman Libbers was the winner of a beautiful engraved medal for telling the cleverest story. The committee in charge consisted of George Hession, chairman; Richard Bath and Leo McDowell.

THE KILMER REVIEW

Patrons of the Catholic Rental Library at 7 and 9 North 3rd St., will be pleased to know that "The Life of Catherine Tekawita," by Father Edouard Le Compte, is now available. Much has been said of late in Our Sunday Visitor concerning the Cause for Beatification and Canonization of this Indian maid whose reputed sanctity is being considered by the Congregation of Rites in Rome.

SCHOOL BOY DIES

Lloyd Akers Zeller, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Zeller, died Wednesday night, his death being a great shock to relatives and friends. Losing his balance while climbing a tall pear tree in the yard at his home last Saturday, he fell, fracturing his left arm. Gangrene developed, making amputation necessary.

He was born in this city on August 29, 1918. He was a member of St. Mary's church, where he served as an altar boy. Lloyd was known as having a cheerful disposition, and was popular with his classmates at St. Mary's school, where he had just entered upon his eighth year. He was also a member of the Junior Holy Name Society.

Surviving besides his parents are: a brother, Andrew Zeller, Jr.; a sister, Rosemary Zeller, and his grandparents, John Akers, of DeMotte and Mrs. William Seipel, of this city.

Funeral services were conducted from St. Mary's church, with the Rev. D. L. Monahan officiating. Members of the eighth grade served as bearers.

YOUNG LADIES' SODALITY

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's church held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the Community Center on Columbia street. During the business meeting, which was presided over by Miss Mary Ann Parlon, president, plans were made for winter activities. A beautiful hooked rug was donated to the sodality by Miss Adeline Hayes to be used to the best advantage.

After the business session a game of bunco was enjoyed and Miss Frances Goodman was awarded the prize. The hostesses were: Florence McLain, Mary Catherine Dewenter, Gertrude Gagen and Helen King. Miss Jeanne Smith and Miss Catherine Bitler were enrolled as new members.

ST. FRANCIS' HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The public speaking class of St. Francis' high school began their program on Friday. Mr. Vint D. Vaughan, local attorney, has again been secured as instructor. This will be his fifth year in this field of teaching.

During a senior class sponsor meeting plans were discussed concerning the year book, "The Echo". A committee of ten girls was appointed to solicit advertising, in order to make it possible to edit the book.

On Wednesday at convo hour, Mr. Dorsey, traveling companion of David Goldstein, noted Catholic speaker, who spoke in this city last Friday evening, visited the school

and gave an interesting talk pertaining to his work in the mission fields. Mr. Dorsey, whose home is in Baltimore, was converted to the Catholic faith five years ago and since that time has been engaged in outdoor speaking with Mr. Goldstein.

The senior class have decided upon the installation of a vitaphone in connection with the motion picture machine in the auditorium as a gift to the school, when they graduate.

Miss Margaret Kessnes was elected president of the Mission-Sunshine society; Lenore McKinney, vice-president; Mary Davis, secretary; Mary Demerly, treasurer; Esther Deer, outdoor chairman; Betty Dickerson, indoor chairman; Agnes Gates, Catherine Steill and Anna Marie Gast, entertainment committee. At the first regular meeting, Thursday, October 7th, initiation of new members was held.

The alumnae association held a meeting in the auditorium Tuesday and gave a report of the dance given recently at the Fowler Roof Garden. Plans were made to hold a bake sale on October 8th., Saturday of this week, in a downtown store.

"Mission Sunday" To Be Observed On October 23rd

Continued from page 3

falling on Sunday, October 23, Catholics throughout the United States will be asked by their respective Bishops to contribute what they can for the continuation of the missionary activity of the Church. The appeal is made at the request of the Holy Father, who has designated October 23 "Mission Sunday."

Those in charge of mission work point out that widespread interest in the missions has developed in the past decade, and that in that period the number of young men and women in the United States who have embraced the missionary life has increased until today the United States is held to be a nursery for missionaries. This advance in missionary interest is attributed largely to the Encyclicals and the appeals of Pope Pius XI and to the zeal of the Bishops and pastors of the United States.

The collection on "Mission Sunday" will be for all the missions. For the purpose of co-ordination and better efficiency, all mission activity in this country is brought under the direction of three groups—the American Board of Catholic Missions, charged with the support of missionaries in this country; the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, which supports the missionaries and the missions to non-Christian in pagan countries; and the Catholic Near East Welfare Association, established by Pope Pius XI and charged with the obligation of taking care of the missionaries who are working in the Near East, the peoples of which countries are not pagans, or Protestants, but Christians standing at the very door of the Catholic Church.

Among these three organizations, "Mission Sunday" collection will be divided so that 40 per cent will go to the American Board of Catholic Missions, 15 per cent of the remainder to the Catholic Near East Welfare Association, and the balance to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Heads of these organizations stress the need of unusual generosity on the part of Catholics on "Mission Sunday." The American Missions, they point out, have suffered greatly because of lack of funds during the year that has just gone by. The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, with its thousands of missions throughout the world, has been forced to curtail much of its activity because of the decrease in contributions received during the year, and the Catholic Near East Welfare Association has been unable to meet many of the requests that have come from its thousands of missionaries, say those in charge of these bodies.

HISTORY OF EARLY CATHOLIC VIRGINIA SETTLERS CENTERS ABOUT HOME OF WASHINGTON

Fredericksburg Celebration Recalls Colony at Aquia That Grew Out of Grant From King James II—Royal Document Provided Free Exercise of Religion to the Old Dominion Pioneers

Fredericksburg, Va.—This city, the boyhood home of George Washington, will be the scene of a meeting, on October 16, commemorative of the religious character of the Father of His Country. Religious and patriotic exercises, participated in by church dignitaries and civic officials, are being arranged. Catholic observance will center around a solemn military field Mass to be held on the grounds of the public high school. The proclamation of religious tolerance in the Old Dominion will be the keynote of many addresses.

It is considered particularly fitting that tribute to the religious character of General Washington should be paid in this city, the vicinity of which is so rich in early Catholic history.

Until recently very little recognition had been given to this early history of the Catholic Church in Virginia. In 1929, through the efforts of Father Callahan of St. Mary's Church, in Fredericksburg, and the Most Rev. D. J. O'Connell, then Bishop of Richmond, ten acres of land were purchased in Stafford County. The tract is part of the former great property of Captain George Brent, of Woodstock, not far from historic Aquia.

Spot Marked By Monument

Under the auspices of the Catholic Women's Club of the Diocese of Richmond this hallowed spot has been marked with a beautiful monument.

It was in 1687 that King James II granted a patent of 30,000 acres of land between the Potomac and Rappahannock Rivers to Captain George Brent, Robert Bristow, Richard Foote and Nicholas Hayward, and with this grant went the royal mandate granting to the four free exercise of their religion.

George Brent's descendants formed the nucleus of Catholicism in the State of Virginia and were sturdy adherents of the Catholic Faith in the darkest of the penal days. George Brent was the eldest son of Colonel George Brent, half-brother of Gyles and Foulke Brent, who were among the immigrants who joined Governor Calvert's Colony in Maryland in 1638. He also was a half-brother of the indomitable Margaret Brent, the Portia of the colonies and the first suffragist this country can claim. Captain Gyles Brent was Deputy Governor of Maryland several times.

George Brent was married twice, first to Mary Green, daughter of Captain William Green, a British planter of Bermuda, and later to Mary Sewell, eldest daughter of Henry Sewell of Mattaponi Manor. Her mother, who had been Jane Lowe, became the second wife of Charles Calvert, third Baron of Baltimore.

Among the most valuable of the family papers of the Lords Proprietary of Maryland, preserved in the archives at Annapolis, is one from Lord Baltimore to George Brent, Esq., of Woodstock, felicitating him on the closer union which would exist between the Calverts and the Brents. This letter, couched in the most affectionate terms, bids the bridegroom soon to come to the "Great House" in St. Mary's City with his bride. This Mrs. George Brent, who had formerly been the wife of Colonel William Chandler of Maryland, rests in one of the graves Bishop O'Connell identified amid the growth of trees and shrubbery at Aquia. George Brent also is buried there, as are all of the family until the sixth generation.

Religious Structure Lost

George Brent built his mansion on the Woodstock estate in the

early 1690's, but all trace of the structure which served for religious purposes had practically passed from human knowledge until Bishop O'Connell's discovery of the ruined buildings and graveyard.

Despite the royal mandate of James II, it is unlikely that George Brent built a chapel on his estate. Rather, it is believed that a building erected for some domestic purpose was used when a Shepherd of Souls from the Maryland Mission crossed the Potomac to celebrate the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass there.

A thick volume of letters can be assembled to show how important a page of Catholic history Bishop O'Connell turned in his acquisition of the old cemetery at Aquia. Many of these historic documents are quoted by Judge Alvin T. Embrey in a history he is compiling. Judge Embrey, who is active in the preparations for the coming celebration at Fredericksburg, plans to title his work "Fredericksburg and 'Round About.'"

Most of the letters deal with the post revolutionary era and the aid which George Washington received from the Catholic manor lord of Woodstock and its subdivision, Richland, when the first President faced the stupendous task of carving out of the wilderness a city which was to be the Capital of the infant Republic.

In that century between the erection of the manor of Woodstock and the participation of Robert Brent, in the fifth generation from George Brent, the immigrant, in the vital affairs of the United States Government, life ran in a quiet channel for these Catholic manor lords. The year 1750 found Robert Brent in residence at Woodstock, and William, his younger brother, established at Richland and maintaining the thriving port of Aquia for the convenience of planters nearby, while he and his brother sent their own grain and tobacco on staunch bottoms to the various parts of the world.

Robert Brent, about 1759, had been married to Anne Carroll, eldest of the four daughters of Daniel Carroll, of Marlborough. She was a sister of Daniel Carroll, the Commissioner, and of Archbishop John Carroll. Another Robert Brent, the second son of this union, was born at the manor of Woodstock in 1764. He was the first Mayor of Washington.

Scene of Carroll's Arrival

William Brent, of Richland, was married to Eleanor Carroll, the second daughter of the Marlborough Daniel Carroll, and it was to their home that John Carroll set sail from England. The first prelate of the Church in the United States landed at the port of Aquia on June 26, 1774. His vessel was the last which cleared an English port before the outbreak of hostilities between the colonies and the mother country.

From Richland Father Carroll surveyed the field which he had elected to cultivate in the spiritual sense. From the fact that he took over all the Catholic outposts in Stafford County, making a mission of the William Brent residence at Aquia, it may be deduced that there had been uninterrupted religious services there from the time of Charles Calvert, third Baron of Baltimore.

From 1775, the name of the Brent establishment figures in the list of regular visitations which Father Carroll made from his mother's home at Rock Creek.

It was Robert Brent, the Mayor, who turned the thoughts of his kindred toward the Federal City, and one by one the members of the family parted from their old home.

Eucharist Procession Is First In Canterbury Since the Reformation

London.—The Blessed Sacrament was carried through the streets of Canterbury for the first time since the Reformation when the Knights of St. Columba held a pilgrimage to pray for the speedy canonization of Blessed John Fisher, Bishop of Rochester, and Blessed Thomas More, Lord Chancellor of England, who were both executed on Tower Hill, London, for defending the Faith.

Knights of St. Columba numbering nearly 2,000 journeyed by coach from London and coast towns, and a procession of men marched through the city to the modern Church of St. Thomas of Canterbury, where the Bishop of Southwark, the Most Rev. Peter Amigo, joined in carrying the Blessed Sacrament beneath a canopy borne by members of the Blessed Sacrament Guild, preceded by two white-veiled girls strewing the roadway with rose petals.

The Sacred Host was carried to an altar which had been erected in the bandstand in the Dane John, a public park which is overlooked by the remains of the old city wall, from the grass banks of which hundreds of onlookers witnessed Pontifical Benediction.

After the service the Bishop carried the Blessed Sacrament back to the church in procession and the relics of St. Thomas of Canterbury were venerated.

Before the Blessed Sacrament joined the procession a halt was made outside the old Church of St. Dunstan, now in Anglican hands, where the leader of the pilgrimage, Supreme Knight W. S. Bishop, laid a laurel wreath on the Roper vault which contains the head of Blessed Thomas More. Special permission for the act of homage was given by the vicar who stood by during the brief ceremony.

Supreme Knight Bishop recited aloud an Our Father, a Hail Mary and a Gloria, the response being made by the few officers of the Order present, and the vicar was briefly thanked for his kindness.

It was probably the first time since the martyrdom of Blessed Thomas More that the Hail Mary had been heard in the pre-Reformation church of St. Dunstan.

Suspended Priest Denies Complicity In Obregon Killing

By Charles Betico, Mexico City Correspondent, N. C. W. C. News Service

Mexico City.—The Rev. Jose A. Jimenez, confined in the penitentiary under suspicion of having been implicated in the assassination of former President Alvaro Obregon, has entered denial in court that he in any way influenced the act for which Jose Leon Toral paid with his life. Father Jimenez, who had been in hiding since 1928, denied he had knowledge beforehand that the life of General Obregon was to be taken.

Mexican authorities announced that they had taken from the priest at the time of his arrest pamphlets containing attacks on the Most Rev. Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, Apostolic Delegate to Mexico, and the Most Rev. Pascual Diaz, Primate of Mexico. Archbishop Diaz and the Most Rev. Jose Onthon Nunez, Archbishop of Oaxaca, had suspended Father Jimenez from his duties as a priest.

In his statement to the court, Father Jimenez denied that he had in any way been a party to the killing and branded as false the charge that he had "blessed the gun" with which General Obregon was shot. He said he had not given himself up when he learned he was being sought for fear that he might be slain.

The newspaper Excelsior publishes the following note, declared to be in Father Jimenez' writing, which, it says, was among the papers in his possession at the time of his arrest:

"We Catholics demand that Their Excellencies Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores and Pascual Diaz be removed from this country."

Bishop MacGinley, Monterey-Fresno Ordinary, Resigns

Fresno, Calif.—The Most Rev. John B. MacGinley, Bishop of the Diocese of Monterey-Fresno, has tendered his resignation to the Holy Father on account of ill health. Pope Pius, in accepting the resignation, transferred Bishop MacGinley to the Titular See of Croe.

The Diocese of Monterey-Fresno has a total area of 44,048 square miles. Historically and scenically,

it is one of the most interesting the United States. Within boundaries are seven of the Franciscan missions, including famous Carmel, founded in 1771 where is situated the grave of Junipero Serra. Monterey, included in the title of the diocese, was the first capital of California and was the see of the original diocese which included all the California Death Valley, the Yosemite quia and General Grant park, and Mount Whitney are in its limits.

A man dies as often as he his friends.

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CHILDREN'S COLUMNS

"Suffer the little children, and for bid them not to come to me..."

THE REV. F. J. McAULIFFE,
Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Indiana
Editor Children's Page



FOR CHILDREN OF ALL GRADES

Children's Catechism

THE APOSTLES' CREED

1. How may the true Church be known?
2. What are the Marks of the Church?
3. What does the "Communion of Saints" mean?

The words of the Ninth Article of the Apostles' Creed are: ("I believe") "The Holy Catholic Church; the Communion of Saints." These words are short, but contain a meaning that will take us at least two weeks to explain to you.

There are four marks by which the One True Church may be known. It is One, Holy, Catholic (universal) and Apostolic. It is One because all her members agree in one Faith, are all in one Communion, and all are under One head.

It is Holy because she teaches a holy doctrine, invites all to a holy life and she is distinguished by the great holiness of so many thousands of her children. She is Catholic, or Universal, because she subsists in all ages, teaches all nations, and maintains all truths. She is Apostolic, because she comes down by a perpetual succession from the Apostles of Christ, and has her doctrine, her orders and her mission from them.

"Go, teach all nations," was the command of Christ to His Church. The same Church has carried out that command for 1900 years, and has the authority today, as it had

in the time of the Apostles. Hence the Bishops and Priests have the authority to teach, and the faithful children have the duty to hear and obey the voice of Christ, living in His Church. "He that heareth you, heareth Me." (Luke X.)

Christ, our Lord, is the Head of the Church, and His visible representative on earth is the Pope. The word Pope means Father, and the Pope is the spiritual Father of all the faithful. Christ promised that the gates of hell would never overcome His Church; that the Holy Ghost would teach her all truths and "Behold I am with you ALL days, even to the consummation of the world." On this account we believe the Church cannot make a mistake when teaching in matters of Faith and Morals.

It is not in affairs of the material world that we say the Head of the Church on earth is Infallible. Only in matters of Faith and Morals, either speaking from the Papal Throne (ex cathedra) or by an Oecumenical Council.

Since we find the Catholic Church alone has the four necessary marks and she alone has carried this message of the Gospel to all people, down through 1900 years, and she alone stands today unchanged in doctrine, it is very evident the Catholic Church is the one true Church founded by Jesus Christ. That is why we thank God for the Faith which prompts us to repeat so fervently and publicly: I believe in the "Holy Catholic Church."

"The Communion of Saints," means that there is a Communion of all holy persons in all holy things. The members of the Church in Heaven, on earth and in

Purgatory, form one great family of the Faithful, under the same Head, Jesus Christ. That part of the family which has already received its eternal reward, is called "the Church Triumphant" in Heaven. The Faithful on earth, who are still fighting against evil and sin, form the "Church Militant," on earth. Those who died before they had their venial sins, or the temporal punishment due for pardoned mortal sins, from that branch of the family of Jesus Christ, known as the "Church Suffering," in Purgatory.

We pray daily for the prompt relief of the Suffering Souls, and they, in turn, pray for our salvation. We honor the holy memory of the Saints and Martyrs, already enjoying the Beatific Vision, and join them in praising and blessing God. How beautiful and consoling is this doctrine by which all the members of the family of the Faithful are united in heart and soul and purpose! Our dear departed are with us in spirit, and their prayers for us before the throne of grace in Heaven, are constantly poured out in our behalf. By our prayers and Masses, Communion and indulgences gained, we can help those who may still be in the cleansing fires of Purgatory.

When declaring our belief in the "Communion of Saints," we should be reminded each time, that we must live worthy of the spiritual companionship of God's holy children. Your seraphic forefathers, the Martyrs of the Church, have left to you an inheritance, deserving your most earnest and loyal veneration. As the saints have done "go thou and do likewise."

QUESTION BOX FOR CHILDREN

Are the names Chester, Lester, Alvin and Ralph saints' names?—M. F., Fall River.

Chester cannot be found in the latest work written on Baptismal names. It might come from the names Christian or Christopher. Lester cannot be found, nor can we find a record of Alvin. St. Ralph, however, was the saintly Bishop of Bourges, whose feast day is on June 21. The name Ralph means "helpful in time of counsel."

Why is the word "Most" placed before the names of some priests in Our Sunday Visitor? Tell me about my patronesses, Christina and Rosalia.—C. P., Story City, Ia.

The Most Reverend, as in the case you quoted of Bishop Milner of Castabula, is the special title of an Archbishop and Bishop. A priest is addressed as Reverend, and Monsignors are either Very Reverend or Right Reverend. These are titles given to those who have labored and deserved special honors in the Church family under our Holy Father the Pope.

There are sixteen Saints by the name of Christina and one of special note is the Virgin and Martyr of Tyre, whose feast day is on July 24. Rosalia is the Latin word for the name Rosalie, which means "like a rose." She was a Virgin of Palermo, whose feast day is September 4.

Make yourself an honest man, and then you may be sure that there is one less rascal in the world.—Carlisle.

Aunt Helen's Letters to Little Children

II.

How Others Thanked Our Heavenly Father

Dear Boys and Girls:

Do you remember what we were talking about last Sunday? It was about our good Heavenly Father, God. We were wondering what would be the very best way to show this good Father that we love Him and thank Him and want to please Him, and the very best way to ask Him for help.

We thought we might see what people used to do a long time ago, and what they do now in different parts of the world. So then, today, let us go back to the beginning of the world.

You know about the very first man and woman who lived on the earth. They were Adam and Eve, and they lived in the beautiful garden of Paradise until they disobeyed God and had to be shut out.

Adam and Eve had a boy named Cain and one named Abel. Cain was a farmer. Every spring he ploughed the ground and planted seed, and late in the summer he gathered fruit and vegetables, wheat and corn. The seed that he planted was hard and dead-looking; but God had hidden life in it, and God had stored away food for it in the ground, so that when the rain fell and the sun shone, these hard little dead-looking seeds grew up into big live green plants.

Cain was so thankful to God for making his plants grow that he used to make gifts of them to God. He would lay his very first bunch of grapes, his very first ear of corn—the first of all his crops—on a table, or altar, as a gift to God. Don't you think God was pleased that Cain thought of Him in this way?

Cain's brother, Abel, was a shepherd—that is, he herded sheep. He took them out to eat grass by day and kept them safe by night. Abel would bring his little baby sheep to the altar as a gift to God. He wanted to thank God for making the new little lambs, and for making the grass grow so they would have something to eat.

Do you know the story of Noah and the Ark? If you do, then you know that God once sent a great flood upon the earth, but that He told Noah how to save his family and the animals by building a great boat, or ark. You know, too, how it rained and rained, for forty days and nights, so that all the people, animals and plants were drowned; all except Noah and his family and the animals he had

taken into the ark. After the water had gone down and they could come out of the ark, what do you suppose was the first thing Noah did? He built an altar and offered up to God some of the birds and animals from the ark. This was to give thanks to the Heavenly Father, Who had taken such good care of them. Noah hoped that God would be pleased, and that He would always take care of them in times of danger.

Cain and Abel and Noah lived a long time ago—thousands of years ago—and in a country far away from us. But the next story is about something that happened not long ago, and right in our own country. An Indian was walking in the woods one day, when he heard a loud, roaring noise, like thunder. When he got closer, he found that the thundering noise did not come from the sky, but from a big, fast river falling over some high rocks. What he saw was the great Niagara Falls. He had never seen anything so big and strong and beautiful before, and he thought that surely the Great Spirit (the Indian name for God) must live in that great waterfall. So he took off his shiny beads and his bright-colored feathers—his very favorite things—and threw them into the waterfall as an offering to God.

So we see that, for a long, long time, and in many places, people have been offering gifts to God. That's just what we want to do, too. And, of course, we want it to be the very finest thing we can get. What do you think it should be? What will please our Heavenly Father best? What will show Him that we thank Him for all the good things He has done for us, that we want to please Him always, and that we are sorry for the naughty things we have done to hurt Him?

This is something to think about until next Sunday. Did you cut out last Sunday's letter and paste it in a scrap-book? And did you draw a little picture or paste in some? This week you can name the chapter "How Other People Thank the Heavenly Father." You can draw a picture of an altar (something like a table) and draw or paste pictures of fruit, vegetables, and grain on it. Maybe you can find a picture of Noah and the ark and animals, or a lamb, such as Abel offered. Or some Indian beads and feathers, or a waterfall. Of course, you must write something under the picture to show what it is about, just as we see in the papers and magazines.

Child's Lesson From Today's Gospel

TWENTY-FIRST SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

The Sundays after Pentecost, children, are intended for the perfect fulfillment of the Coming of the Holy Ghost upon each one of us, each year. Has it been difficult for you to do, during these past weeks, what the Holy Ghost has prompted, each one of you?

We are rapidly approaching the close of the Pentecost season. The leaves are beginning to turn red, and some to fall. It is the sign of nature's decline. There is no Fall in the works of God's great work of Charity. You may have clothes and food and everything necessary for your bodies, during this winter. What about your dear little souls? Take care of them, like good children. But do not forget your obligation to be charitable. By being charitable we mean to be kind. Not only in thought toward your poor little neighbor children, friends and neighbors, but the same way toward all the children you meet. The poorer they look and the poorer they are, just reach out to help them.

A strange thing happened the other day. We saw a car filled with little half-clad kiddies in their place near a Service station near 6 and 2 State Road. Of course the

kind friends at the Station could not be expected to feed the whole family, but they did go over to find out the needs of the children.

The Catholic and truly Christian idea is this, when you see a person, especially a child in need, be sure, be square, be American, do without your own supper to help that child. Tell your mother you will go to bed hungry rather than have such a child suffer. YOU know you will get your double share at breakfast. The suffering children just now need the care and sacrifice of our well-fed children.

The lesson for today's Gospel was one of forgiveness, but it was so close to that of Charity, and the conditions of the times that maybe we struck upon the lesson of love that Jesus wanted to teach all of us children. Do what God the Holy Ghost prompts you to do. There can be no wrong; much good.

We learn wisdom from failure much more than from success; we often discover what will do by finding out what will not do; and probably he who never made a mistake never made a discovery.

BOYS AND GIRLS

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A Saint Each Week to Love and Imitate

S.—St. Denis.
M.—St. Francis Borgia.
T.—St. Kenny.
W.—St. Mildred.
Th.—St. Edward.
F.—St. Callistus.
S.—St. Teresa.

Each day of the year the Church presents some Saint for our edification. We shall give you the daily list, and a short sketch of some saint.

THURSDAY—ST EDWARD

You must not think, children, that because we pick out one certain Saint for our little lesson, that he is the only saint in the long catalogue of holy ones by the same name. For instance there are 20 saints by the name of Edward. The name means "rich guardian, or, successful helper." That is a very good reason for parents choosing such a name for a good and faithful child.

Strange to say we have several dates for our Saints. October 13th has the edge on the others. It is the feast of Edward the Confessor. He was unexpectedly raised to the throne of England at the age of 40. He had passed 27 years in exile.

While an infant his mother had laid him on the altar and offered him to the service of God. Fortunately he did not withdraw that early sacrifice but fulfilled it to the last letter. Though he did marry to make his people contented and happy, he preserved his purity.

simplicity, gentleness and lowliness all through his life in the court. He had no desire for riches as was shown when he found a servant robbing the court. Edward let him escape, saying "the poor fellow needs it worse than anyone."

He loved the poor. It was his pleasure to meet them at his gate and help them. In fact his charity was so great that he was often blessed with the power of miracles in curing the sick who came to him.

Conditions were not the best when he took charge of the nation. Not only people but clergy were changed by his example and teaching. His 24 years of ruling brought a great change amongst the people for the betterment of Christianity. For ages afterward they all remembered the words: "The laws of Edward were most kind." This good Saint died in the distant year of 1066, on January 5.

MY RENDEZVOUS

I have my rendezvous with Death at night,
When the sky is dark, but with golden stars made bright.
I want to kiss the cross with my last breath,
And then reach out to meet the hand of Death.

I have no fear to die. The damp, dark sod
Does not appall. Because I believe that God
Has planned another life: a greater one than this—
And I shall bravely enter—with my mother's kiss.
—Leone B. Wienkers.
Highland, Wisconsin.

The CATHOLIC WORLD Through The CAMERA

RARE COLUMBUS PRINT



In the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., is this engraving, said to be the oldest likeness of Christopher Columbus. It appears in the Eulogia Virorum Illustrium, published in 1575 by Paulus Jovius. This wood cut is thought to have been copied from a portrait in the gallery of notable persons which Jovius collected in his villa at Lake Como. The book is one of 10 books relating to the discovery of America included in the Vollbehr collection of 3,000 incunabula, which were purchased in 1907 for a million and a half dollars.

SAILING FOR CHINA MISSIONS



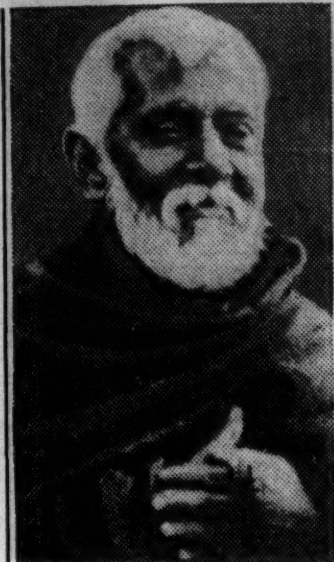
Five Passionist Fathers will sail from San Francisco on October 6 for mission work in China. They are, upper left: Father Sydney (Joseph) Turner, C. P., a native of Cambridge, Mass.; upper right, Father Alban (Paul) Carroll, C. P., a native of Jessup, Pa.; center, Father Benedict (James) Griffiths, C. P., a native of Clommel, County Tipperary, and later a resident of Hamilton, Ont.; lower left, Father Germain (Francis) Heilmann, C. P., a native of Pittsburgh, and lower right, Father Joachim (Albert) Beckes, C. P., also a native of Pittsburgh.

Charities Head



The Very Rev. Msgr. Robert F. Keegan, Secretary for Charities to His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York, who was elected President of the National Conference of Catholic Charities at the eighteenth annual meeting of that organization just held at Omaha, Nebr. (Bostwick Photo).

Distinguished Convert



The reading of the "Imitation of Christ", a copy of which he found in a second-hand bookstore, was responsible for the conversion of Patrick Dutt, a distinguished Brahmin, to Catholicism. A man of private fortune, he now devotes all his time to the work of a catechist. He has brought 36 relatives and numerous others into the Church. He is to lecture at the University of Allahabad on the reasons why he became a Christian.

Ordinary Resigns



The Most Rev. John B. MacGinley, Bishop of Monterey-Fresno, whose resignation, tendered because of ill health, has been accepted by His Holiness Pope Pius XI. In accepting Bishop MacGinley's resignation, Pope Pius appointed him Titular Bishop of Croe.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Catholic Facts But Little Known

(c) 1932, by N. C. W. C. News Service

By M. J. MURRAY



This wonderful statue, the "CHRIST of the ANDES," commemorating the peace between Chile and Argentina, was cast from the metal of melted guns and ammunition.

The "Confession" of a Martyr relates to the tomb in which he or she is buried. The best known "Confession" is that of St. Peter in the Vatican Basilica.

CARDINAL VERDIER ARCHBISHOP OF PARIS, IS THE FIRST MEMBER OF THE SOCIETY OF ST. SULPICE EVER TO BE MADE A CARDINAL. HIS EMINENCE IS SUPERIOR GENERAL OF THE SULPICIAN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. HE RECENTLY VISITED THE MANY SEMINARIES OF HIS ORDER LOCATED IN AMERICA.

ELM TREES grow INSIDE St. Mary's CHURCH, Ross-on-Wye, England. They have been there over a century.

A CHURCH HAS BEEN BUILT IN WIERINGEMEER, HOLLAND, ON LAND RECLAIMED FROM THE SEA.